The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Fair [illegible] Warmer.

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915. NUM[illegible]

Great Britain Will Not Consider Peace Until After "Push"

Germans Mnst Be Made to Feel Weight Of Allied Offensive Before Britains Will Think of Stopping

UNAFFECTED BY SPORADIC PEACE TALK

BY ED. L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, August 31.—Despite the latest alleged German "peace feelers," the United Press is able to state on the best of authority that the peace situation so far as England is concerned has undergone no recent changes.

A few socialist leaders favor an ending of hostilities, but in official circles and among the great mass of the public there is no disposition for peace at this time.

In view of the revival of peace talk contained in official statemets, your correspondent has ascertained that the general feeling here is that Germany must feel the weight of an allied attack before successful peace negotiations are made. Supporting this British viewpoint were the following developments today:

Calling of an unexpected and mysterious cabinet meeting by Premier Asquith;

The return of Minister of War Millerand to Paris after a tour of inspection of the allied front in the West with full reports and information relative to the plans of the allies for the coming winter campaign;

Approval today by the Russian Council at Petrograd of a bill passed by the Duma providing for an advisory committee with broad powers, including charge of the production of munitions and the distribution of supplies and relief work for refugees. Rumors that a coalition will be organized soon persisted in Russian circles also.

The London war office just now is silent as the Sphinx, but London feels that something of great importance is about to develop in the western front. The principal question now is, "When is the big blow coming off?" All reasons behind the belief that the allies are about to make some important move are not to be stated. Soldiers are becoming more and more scarce in London. Hundreds of thousands of them here a month ago have all gone somewhere. The British front in France has been lengthened. The Times editorially declared today that England should be ready to meet expected developments in France.

FIRE ENGINEERS IN SESSION.

(By United Press)

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—A wide variety of problems pertaining to the fighting of fires are to be wrestled with by delegates to the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers which opened in Cincinnati today. The membership of the association embraces about 1,000 fire chiefs of the United States and Canada, together with many fire preventive experts, salvage corps officials and representatives of kindred interests.

DANCE—Square and Round.

Moose Hall, Curwensville, Thursday night, September 2. Music by Guelich's. Jitney will leave court house at 8 o'clock; 50c round trip.

1916 IS SOON TO CLAIM ATTENTION OF THE BIG GUNS

National Committee of Two Big Parties To Meet Before End Of the Present Year

Time and Place of National Conventions, and Other Matters Relating to the Big Race to be Arranged for Them.

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 31.—Some time between now and the first of the year, probably in the early part of December the national committees of the two leading political parties will meet to discuss the time and place for holding the national nominating conventions in 1915.

Fifteen national covention years have followed the organization of the Republican party in 1856 and during that time the party in power has held its convention first thirteen times and the party out of power has led off only twice. Precedents has thus set up the unwritten rule that the party in power should be the first to nominate its candidate for the presidency and the vice presidency. At present there is no reason to believe that the Republicans will not follow this rule and let the Democrats renominate President Wilson, as they are expected to do, before selecting his opponent from the cloud of aspirants whose ambitions undoubtedly will overhang the convention hall.

As the result of the change in the basis of representation made by the Republican national committee at its session here in December, 1913, as reported by a committee consisting of Senator Borah of Idaho; Governor Hadley, of Missouri and Charles B. Warren, of Michigan, (since ratified by nearly all the Republicans in state conventions) and providing that the vote for presidential electors in 1908 is used, the number of delegates from the Southern states will be decreased 78, the delegates from Tennessee 3, from New York 2, and the number of voting delegates from the territories and territorial possessions 8.

Should 7,500 or more votes be cast for the Republican nominee for congress in 1914 in any congressional district not entitled to two delegates on the basis of the vote cast for presidential electors in 1908, such district would be entitled to send two delegates to the national convention next year. Each state will be represented in the convention by four delegates-at-large; two delegates for each representative-at-large in congress; one delegate from each congressional district and an additional delegate from each congressional district in which the vote of 1908 for any Republican elector shall not have been less than 7,500.

While the exact delegate figures are not yet available, because several states have reapportioned their congressional districts since 1912, the composition of the Republican national convention can be figured closely enough for all practical purposes. The Republican conventions usually have contained more delegates than the Democratic conventions, notwithstanding that there are presumed to be more Democrats than Republicans in the country

The convention next year will consist of 981 delegates, approximately, and it is interesting to note that of the 491 votes necessary to nominate, New England and the other eastern states will command 302. The delegations from New England and the groupings for the other states may be listed as follows:

Massachusetts	36
Connecticut	14
Maine	12
Rhode Island	10
New Hampshire	8
Vermont	8
Total	88

Eastern group	214
Central group	242
Southern states	63
Solid South	152
Western stats	222

FRUIT EXPERTS GATHER

(By United Press)

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 31.—The annual convention of the Society for Horticultural Science convened today at the University of California. The subjects considered today included such general topics as orchard hearing, co-operative fruit marketing and nut industry, citrus experiments and temperature versus citron fruit growing.

MUCH RUBBER REQUIRED

(By United Press)

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 31.—Thousands of feet of sheet rubber for Uncle Sam's second dirigible are being turned out here. The rubber, which is of unusual tensile strength will be shipped by the Connecticut company building the huge baloon.

Miss Caroline Stott, of Brisbin, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chase, on W. Fourth avenue.

PARADISE FOR LITTLE MOSE

Webster City, Ia., Aug. 31.—Had little Mose dropped out of the comic supplement into Webster City today he undoubtedly have thought he had landed in paradise. It was the day of the annual watermelon carnival and tons of the big ripe melons for which this section is famous were distributed free. Every visitor was given all he could eat and free medical attention was furnished if needed. There were other big things on the day's program, including speeches, parades, aeroplane flights and a variety of outdoor sports, but for majority of the visitors the free distribution of the luscious melons held its own as the most attractive feaure of the carnival

OVERFLOW CROWD HEARS DR. SHAW PLEAD FOR VOTES

Court Room Filled To Doors With Representative Audience Hear Noted Speaker

Dr. Shaw Traces History of Suffrage From Time of the Pilgrim Fathers, and Scores Methods of the Antis.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw delivered a forceful appeal for votes for women at the court house last night to an audience which filled the court room to its doors and overflowed into the corridors. Composed largely of women, but with enough men present to indicate more than passing interest in the great question which the people of the state will vote on next November. Dr. Shaw's hearers included many of the leaders of thought and action in and around Clearfield, and a number of out of town people who came especially to hear the noted speaker.

Dr. Shaw began with the Pilgrim Fathers and ended with the Fifteenth amendment. Between the two extreme points in suffrage extension in the United States she found strong argument in favor of her appeal for votes for women, and visibly impressed her audience with the clarity and logic of her reasons why the men of Pennsylvania should vote "yes" when they are asked to say whether or not women shall vote.

Paying her respects to the "antis," Dr. Shaw humorously scored the impressive array of figures which the sociey opposed to votes for women is spreading broadcast over the state.

"The antis make use of the expression, 'figures don't lie.' Well, they don't, but a great many liars figure," said the champion of woman's rights.

The local suffrage association, under whose auspices the meeting last night was held, are well pleased with the interest shown in the lecture, and feel that it has been the cause of winning to the cause of equal suffrage a number of men who heretofore have evidenced but slight interest in the question.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1815—A continuous court martial was sitting in Paris for the trial of notables who were accused of treason for having served Napoleon after his return from Elba.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today

1840—The Bath and Bristol Railway in England was formally opened.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—The death occurred in Carroll County, Mississippi, of Leflore Greenwood, a noted Indian half-breed of the Choctaw tribe, through whose influence the fairest portion of Mississippi was ceded to the United States by the treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

1890—Fears were expressed that the great strike of trainmen on the New York Central railroad would extend to all the roads east of the Mississippi.

One Year Ago Today

1914—The Russians were victorious over the Austrians atSamosce, Galicia; the Germans attempted to envelop the allies' left ends; the American Red Cross chartered a steamer to carry supplies to the war sufferers; the French government announced that the capital would be moved from Paris to Bordeaux.

WILLIE SCENTS A TRAGEDY WHICH IS A VERY REAL ONE

First Day of School and Circus Day He Fears wil Not Mix, And He Tells His Troubles

Little Girls, Too, Hav Interest In the Big Show Tomorrow—and A Record for Attendance to Kep up From the Very First Day.

Tomorrow is the fir day of school—and circus day!

Who arranged sucha thing? demands the small boy—and bless you, the small girl too—wh is down town today getting his hairut, and whose mother is at home couing stockings and speculating on a ird winter on shoes.

And Jess Willard, t!

An' cowboys, an' cowrls, an' buckin' broncos!

Oh, gee!

Aint it fierce the w things happens? Now aint it?

'Twouldn't be so bad it was the second day—or the da before—but ev'rybody knows that body never gets outer school earl on the firs' day—never.

Who me? My ma t me stay home the firs' day of sol? Naw. 'N I d'wanna stay he, neither. Theys gonna be lots of n 'nitiatin' the new fellers what sn't there last year an' seein' who onna land the fta jobs an' ev'thi what happens on the firs' day. S gonna go anyhow, an' maybe we' et let out so's we can see Jess an how we'll prob'ly be let out for the ade.

Thus Willie sums up tragedy, swallowing the while thump that rises as he fights down fear that school and circuses wo nix He wants ever so badly to g see Big Jess, and he just natura hates to miss the first day of sc, even a small part of it, for did e promise not to miss a single y before Christmas if dad would him the new skates he is going ed this year?

CORNER STONE OF CATHOLIC CHCH LAID SUDAY

3000 Attend Cerems at Curwensville, Includi many Visiting Priest

Father Lynch Credited Wi ccess of Movemnet for New Chu uilding—Dr. Gannon Makes As of the Day.

Impressive ceremonies m the laying of the corner-stone o Catholic church at Curwensvill terday. Fully 3000 people were, from all parts of Clearfield nty and surrounding counties.

Mgr. McGivney, of DuB d the corner-stone of the alm mpleted church. It is a fine ed nd is built next to the rectory.

Following the laying of the r-stone, Father Lynch, the rect he new church, and through w efforts the building has been d, spoke in warm gratitude of p-port he has received from gregation in the undertakin e then introduced Dr. Gannon bridge Springs, Pa., superinte the Parochial schools of the E-cese, who made the address day.

Dr. Gannon who is well kn over this state as a forceful delivered a remarkably fine ad

Following Dr. Gannon's tal lection, which yielded a ha amount, was taken to aid th church.

The credit for the erection church is given to Father Lyn is a great favorite in Curwen

The priests who assisted in th monies were: Father Fisher, o risdale, Father Ryan, of Cle Father Cummerant, of Phili Father Fox, of Grampian, Fath mond, of DuBois and Father of Osceola.

tial.

PREPARE FOR ROUGH WEA[illegible]

(By United Press)

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 31.—Me of the coast guard along th have been ordered to report at stations today for storm seaso vice. The complete guard will duty tomorrow and remain th the rough weather until early s

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

French minister of war issues call for additional reservists, bringing into the field all the men 20 and 48.

Left wing French army again falls back to avoid engagement on unfavorable ground that might have been decisive.

Germany reports 120,000 Russians killed and 70,000 prisoners taken at Allenstein. Russians claim they have not been seriously checked.

Czar's edict renames St. Petersburg, Petrograd.

Vienna report says 3,000,000 men are engaged on Russian-Prussiah-Austrian border, the battle line 400 miles long.

With the movement toward Lublin a failure and Lemberg taken by Russians Austria recalls troops from Fance.

RUSSIA PREPARES FOR DEFENSE OF NATIONAL CAPITAL

German Aggression in Poland Such as to Cause Uneasiness For Safety of Petrograd

Russians Deliver Counter Attacks Which Stem Tide in Galecia—Mackensen Again Defeats Rear Guard.

(By United Press)

Berlin, August 31.—General Mackensen has inflicted another severe defeat on the rear guard of the Russian army near Brest Litovsk. He took 3700 prisoners. The war office, however, admits that Russian counter attacks have temporarily halted the Austro-German armies in Galicia.

The Slavs have taken up a strong position along the Strypa river east of the Zlotalita and have delivered several strong counter attacks. Vilna is being evacuated and the Russian government is making preparations to defend Petrograd from attack.

Petrograd regards the capture of the naval base at Riga as certain. The strength of the German armies in the Courland region is taken as an indication that operations on a gigantic scale are being planned. Thousands of refugees from the Kovno district are reported to be flocking into Petrograd.

FEAR F-4 VICTIS MAY HAVE BEEN DEVOURED

Ill Fated Submarine Placed in Dock At Honolulu

(By United Press)

Honolulu, August 31.—Search for the bodies of the commander and crew of the submarine F-4 was resumed after daybreak today. After three hours examination of the craft through a large hole in her bow, no bodies were located up to an early hour this morning. It is believed that they are buried under sand and debris. The craft was dry-docked at eleven o'clock last night. Officials refuse to say whether they discovered anything to indicate the cause of the accident. The latest report early this afternoon said that another large hole had been found in the stern. This was large enough to permit big fish to enter the hull and it is feared that the bodies of those drowned may have been devoured.

WELCH COAL STRIKE CONSIDERED AS SETTLED

Following Conference, Leaders Will Recommend Acceptance of Agreement

(By United Press)

London, August 31.— The Welch coal strike was this afternoon considered practically settled. Following today's conference with government officials, the miners' committee announced that they will recommend to the men acceptance of the new agreement offered by the government. The mine leaders said they were almost certain the men would ratify the agreement.

RUBE MARQUAD NOW TO HURL FOR THE DODGERS

Former Giant Sold to Brooklyn for Almost Trifling Figure

(By United Press)

New York, August 31.—Rube Marquad will hurl for the Brooklyn Nationals in the future. This deal went through today. It is uderstood Brooklyn paid $2500 for the Rube and that the latter consented to a salary cut from $7500 to $5000. Marquad was to sign the Brooklyn contract this afternoon.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Republican Ticket For Primaries Is Finally Complete

Contains The Names of Prominent [illegible] Who Are Expected To Overcome Democratic Control of Boro.

VOTERS SHOULD GET IN LINE [illegible]

For School Directors.

W. S. Piper, M. D.	Milford Bratton

For Borough Auditors

Richard Patterson	J. Lynn Stewart
Ed. Taylor	Paul Stauffer

For Borough Council

First Ward	John Seiler
Second Ward	Roll B. Thompson
	A. E. Leitzinger
Third Ward	Roy Boyce (2 years)
	C. A. Hepburn
	Ed. J. Walthers
Fourth Ward	C. G. Wilson
	Al Cowdrick

First Ward

For Constable	Ray Heller
For Assessor	W. P. Mahaffey
Judge Elections	Wm. Chambers
For Inspector	Delmar Yarnell

Second Ward

For Constable	Gale Ennis
For Assessor	Alex Spencer
For Judge Elections	J. M. Switzer
For Inspector	J. M. Hastings

Third Ward

For Constable	Daniel Barger
For Assessor	M. M. Condon
For Judge Elections	Wayne Burge
For Inspector	Seymour Rees

Fourth Ward

For Constable	Leslie Hepfer
For Assessor	Otis Knapp
For Judge Elections	Charles Barger
For Inspector	Earl Yeager

The Republican tocsin is sounded, and the cohorts are called to the support of a ticket which is designed to do things to the Democratic majority which has held sway in borough affairs in past years

The borough committee, acting in conjunction with a suggestion committee, has made a careful canvass of the names of all possible candidates, and it is believed that the slate agreed upon will meet with such general approbation that victory for a majority of the Republican candidates is assured.

All of the candidates whose names appear above have agreed to have their names placed on the ticket, and their petitions will be filed before the close of the registration books today.

The primaries this year promise to develop more interest than has been manifested in borough affairs in many years. There are a number of important public questions which will be passed upon by the council which is to succeed the present body, matters of grave interest to all taxpayers, and it is certain that the action of the voters will not be taken without careful consideration of the men who have offered themselves for election.

With the splendid gain of the party in the vast registration, it is a foregone conclusion that the final race as beween Republican nominees and those of other parties will be hard contested, so it behooves every member of the party to take an early interest in the fight, and not allow it to lag until the final vote is cast.

ADVANCE PRICE OF COAL.

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 31.—Due to scarcity of colliers and the generally high prices of charters for vessels suitable for the carriage of coal, the price of coal supplied to vessels using the Panama canal will be increased tomorrow, according to notice issued by the canal authorities. From now on the rate of coaling a vessel at Cristabol or Colon will be $6 a ton and Balboa on the Pacific side $7 a ton.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Quotations furnished by telegraph by Crawford, Patton & Cannon, Morris building, Philadelphia.)

	Opening	2:00 p. m.
Atchison	101⅞	101½
B. & O.	81⅛	81¼
C. P.	150½	150
St. Paul	118⅜	118⅜
G. Nthn.	91½	91¼
Nthn. Pac.	108⅝	108½
Reading	149½	148½
U. P.	132⅞	131⅝
INDUSTRIALS		
Am. Can.	59¾	59⅞
Beth. Stl.	292	291
Crucible	44	44
Gen. Lthr.	75½	74½
Gen. El.	175	174
P. S. Car	60⅜	60
U. S. Steel	75⅜	75
W'house	116¼	116

BUSINESS MEN [illegible] PREACH "BUY [illegible] AT HOME" [illegible]

Tour of Clearfielders Is [illegible] Be a Selling Expedition [illegible] Any Sense of The Word

Getting Acquainted With [illegible] People the Main Idea, and [illegible] the Mail Order Games Come [illegible] Attention.

The get-acquainted trips which [illegible] to be made by Clearfield [illegible] through the county on September [illegible] have nothing to do with selling [illegible]

This impression has somehow [illegible] created in the minds of many of [illegible] who will take part in the trips, [illegible] must be corrected before plans [illegible] made for selling goods as the [illegible] towns are visited.

As stated yesterday in The Progress, the purpose of the trip is [illegible] hammer home the "buy it at home" idea, and to dissuade residents of [illegible] smaller towns of the county from [illegible] tributing to the fortunes of mail [illegible] houses when they can buy the [illegible] or equally good things at home at no greater price than that charged by the mail order man.

That is the big idea, and the [illegible] behind it believe that if it is [illegible] fully impressed upon the minds [illegible] residents of the county who are [illegible] buying abroad, its ultimate effect [illegible] be the betterment of conditions [illegible] where, and the advancemnet of Clearfield as the central trading [illegible] the county.

The slogan of the trip might [illegible] be: "If You Can't Get It at [illegible] Get it in Clearfield." That [illegible] trading at home, for it means [illegible] the county's money in the county, [illegible] least, and should have an appeal [illegible] practically everyone who has the [illegible] terest of his community at heart. [illegible] the same manner, if you can't [illegible] in Clearfield, get it as close to [illegible] as you can. It will pay in the [illegible] run, for every dollar that you [illegible] near your home town means a [illegible] terment of conditions in your [illegible] diate neighborhood—consequently [illegible] betterment of your own condition.

The committees in charge of [illegible] tour have already received [illegible] from many local business men [illegible] they will take part in the trip, [illegible] additional ones are coming in daily. It is entirely probably that fifty [illegible] tomobiles will leave Clearfield on [illegible] morning of September 9, which [illegible] represent the very best of Clearfield citizenship. Those who wish to [illegible] the tour should communicate with [illegible] chamber of commerce without [illegible] as it is very desirable that those [illegible] charge of the affair know as early [illegible] possible the exact number to be [illegible] comodated.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

...lished every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

LEONARD E. BROOKS, Managing Editor

OFFICERS

...T M SOMMERVILLE, President — JAMES H. MINDS, Vice-President

E. W. HESS Secretary & Treasurer

DIRECTORS

...T M SOMMERVILLE — JOHN W. BARRATT — E. W. HESS

JAMES H. MINDS — A. S. MOULTHROP — HARRY A. REED

... C. Phone Number 176 — Bell Phone Number 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

... Year	$3.00	Three Months	.75
... Months	$1.50	One Month	.25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1915.

LOOKING BACK FIFTY YEARS.

The Portland Oregonian reproduces two items from columns of August 17, 1865 which show that great ...ges have taken place in both America and Europe in ... cou... of half a century. "For fully three months," reads th... ...est, "communication with the east by way of the plai... ha... been wholly cut off. The Indians have col...ected fo... battle and so far remain masters of the situa...on. The telegraph line for a long distance is in their possession, the mail route is menaced by them so that the mails either do not come through at all or are compelled ... submit to the delay of being accompanied by an armed force."

The second fifty-year-old item of news is a dispatch from London which reads as follows: "No political event attended by so much interest as the visit of the German emperor to Russia. The emperor will probably spend three days with the czar at Peterhof, and it is upon these three days that the map of Europe a few years hence may depend. There is confidence in English circles that ought to be well informed that neither Russian blandishments nor covert menaces can win the kaiser from England."

The Portland Oregonian must have made the mis...ke of editing its old London dispatch in one particular, ...e King William, of Prussia, grandfather of the present ...iser, did not become emperor of Germany until he was crowned at Versailles in 1871 after the victory over the French. But the chief interest attaching to these two ...d items of news just at present consists in the fact that it would be about as difficult to restore the old confidence and friendship between England and Prussia as to call the vanished Indians to life and put them once more in possession of the plains between the east and the Pacific slope.

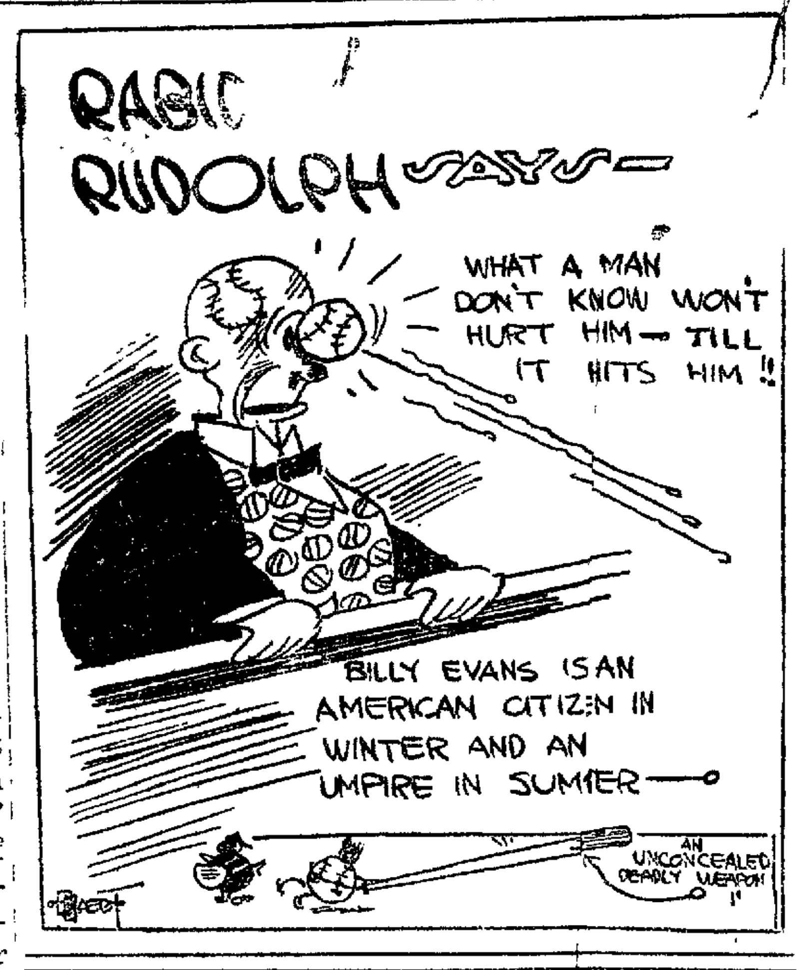
LOGICAL CONCLUSION AT BERLIN

There have been more reasons than one for misapprehension at Berlin as to the real position and purpose of our state department. One of them is the unrebuked utterance of mischief makers who claim to represent but undoubtedly misrepresent the great body of German-Americans. Take, for example, the astonishing declaration of Alphonse Koeldle, president of the German-American alliance of New York, that "if the United States should go to war with Germany over the sinking of the Lusitania and the Arabic there is not a German-American in this count... ...ho would fight unless he took up arms against Ame... Another reason is William Jennings Bryan, who insists that our government should forbid American citizens to travel on passenger ships belonging to belligerent nations in order that "a few persons" may not be allowed "to drag the country into this war." That is to say, the United States should surrender one of its rights ... inter... ... in order to avert war by ... the ... ... defending that right.

With natura... ...elions among us going the length of such an indirect ... that referred to above, and with an ex-secret... ...penly advocating the sur...render of a nation... ...der to avoid trouble, it is no wonder that ... ...rrieying between Washington and Berlin the Germ... ...vernment has never seemed to believe that President Wilson really meant what he said. Some time ago the ...strian ambassador accused Mr. Bryan, then secret... ...state, of intimating this very thing, of broadly hi... that President Wilson's stiffest message was inten... ...ely for home consumption, and it came to light th... Berlin had been duly informed to that effect. If Mr. Bryan is not engaged in conveying exactly the same impression now, the proposal to surrender a national right in order to avoid trouble on the part of a man regarded in Europe as a leading American statesman could not fail to produce a very undesirable impression at Berlin, where it is not forgotten that "Bryan" was signed to our state department's declaration that Americans "act within their indisputable rights" when they travel in belligerent merchant ships, that in so doing they may depend for their safety on "universally acknowledged intern...ional obligations," and that the American government would "omit no word or act" necessary to protect them in that right.

In view of such amazing expressions from the Meldles, virtually repudiating their allegiance to the American flag, and such abject propositions from the Bryans, who seem to seek peace at any price, it would be only logical for Berlin to conclude that this country is not a united nation but a mere hodge-podge of conflicting racial elements, that it would be weakend by internal dissension during any war, that its government's protests are merely formal, and that that government is determined to avoid a break with Germany at all hazards and at every cost.

This may in part account for the fact that Germany now extends its "sympathies" for its own latest destruction of American life at sea, in the seeming expectation that this will suffice—until the next offense of the same



Today's Geographic Stdy of The Great European War Zone

European Russia is over-rich in water resources, and her rivers, lakes and marshes have taken the place of mountain systems in her scheme of defense toward the west. Each important stand of the Muscovite's armies against the present invasion of the teutonic forces has been made along a waterway. Teutonic arms have had to win, successively, passages of the Wartha, the San, the upper Dniester, the Vistula, the Narew, the Niemen and the Bug, and now the Russians are reported to be regrouping on the line of the Pinsk marshes and the Duna, or the southern Dvina river. The National Geographic Society in its statement today gives the following description of the Dvina, which has taken on a character of gr... military interest as the immediate barrier to German advance on Petrograd.

"The Duna river is now filling the part that the Vistula river filled throughout the first part of the war, that the Bug filled following the fa... of Warsaw and Ivangorod, and the powerful fortress at Duenaburg is now of the importance of Novo Georgievsk on the contested Vistula line of Brest-Litovsk on a contested line of the Bug. The Duna cuts across the paths leading to the north and Petrograd and into the north-central interior, where are the rich industrial cities, Moscow, Tver, Rjef.,While the Courland is rich, the real resources of Russia begin to the west of this third Russian line.

"The Duna has its source in a small lake-cluster, about 800 feet above sea level, in the government of Tver. It rises in the same highland where two of the mightiest river of Russia begin their courses—the Dnieper, which flows to the south and empties at Kherson into the Black Sea, and the Volga, the river around whose course a Russian folk evolved and a Russian power grew, lie in the Valdai Hills, a few miles north of the lakes that give rise to the River Duna. The sources of the Dnieper approach near to the Duna on the south.

"The river sweeps in a flat arc, southwest-northwest, to its mouth on the Gulf of Riga. It takes up the drainage of an area of 32,960 square miles, and is a commercial way of first importance in western Russia. Riga, situated 10 miles from its mouth, is one of Russia's greatest cities, and a significant part of the products that its merchants assemble are brought down the Duna. The large ocean-going steamers can ascend only at Riga, but river boats ply as far as Vitebsk. Larger river boats navigate between Duenaburg and Riga, a distance of 135 miles.

"The river is 650 miles long. Its upper course lies through a broken country, giving rise to many irregularities in itsd In ts lower course, it has an avige depth of about 30 feet and an rrage breadth of 1,400 feet. Durinhe time of the spring floods, these asurements are largely increasedThe Duna then often piles up 14 f above usual level and spreads out a width of more than a mile. Thever is free from ice on an average 140 days in the year.

"It is estited that more than 2,000,000 tons freight are transported over thena each year. Among its tributa the Mezha, Usvyat, Kasplya, U Disna and Bolder-aa are also igable. The Beresina canal conn the Duna with the Dnieper, thgiving a freight route by water f the Baltic Sea, across Europe, to Black sea. As is the general cafith Russian rivers, the Duna abouin fich, a very delicate species of hon being caught in its waters."

TO TRYR RUSSIAN TRADE

(United Press)

Chicagoig. 30.—A number of leading Acan manufacturers in non-compe lines met in conference here y to consider means for grasping opportunities for establishing are and profitable trade with Rusfter the war. The plan under coration calls for the formation oowerful organization to establish perative trade agencies in every of the numerous divisions of tassian empire.

TO IIT NEGRO SLAYER.

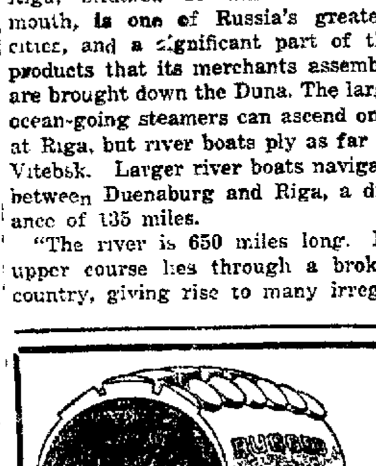
United Press)

Murpkro, Aug. 30.—A special grand jonvened here today for the indnt of Joe Deberry, the negro wnfessed to the murder of Mrs. JaI. Martin of this city on July 30e negro's crime was particularlocious as his victim had been inental in securing his release frison and had befriended him byg him employment about her holn his confession the negro satad killed Mrs. Martin because ould not give him money to buy

NEW AND RIFLE TOURNEY

y United Press)

Wa Aug. 30.—The opening volleye fired on the Wakefield range in the annual tournament of th England Military Rifle Asso The big events of the weeke the Bancroft match tomorr the regimental championship England; the Inter-state Hayatches on Friday for the statechampionship of New England the First Corps Cadets matcSaturday, the closing day, for ompany championship of Newnd.



Size	Federasings Rugged	Tubes Grav	Tubes Red
30x3	$10.75	$2.35	$2.60
30x3½	13.95	2.70	3.00
32x3½	16.05	2.80	3.10
33x4	22.90	2.90	4.35
34x4½	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4½	32.50	5.10	5.65
36x4	24.90	4.20	4.60
36x4½	33.00	5 20	5.80

ALL STYLES KLAXODE HORNS.

Klaxon, $20. Klaxon. Klaxet, $9

TWO STYLES HHORNS:

Hand Klaxon, $7.50 Hand Klaxonet, $4

LEE GARE CO.

Distrib

Garage, Locust

GOLD TREASURE OF WORLD PILING UP IN UNITED STATES

Excess of Imports This Year Now $150,000,000 Over Same Period in 1914

Trade Balance Mounts to Amazing Figures, While Imports Steadily Decrease in Values and Value.

Washington, August 30.— Figures made public by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, show a slight decrease in imports and a large gain in exports during July and the 7 months ending with July, 1915, when compared with those periods of last year. July imports totaled $143,099,620 this year, against $159,677,291 a year ago. July exports were the largest ever recorded for that month, being for this year $267,987.990 compared with $154,193,947 for July, 1914, and $160,-990,778 for July, 1913, when the month made a new high record.

Of the July, 1915, imports 64.6 per cent. entered free of duty, against 59.2 per cent in July last year.

During the 7 months ending with July, imports this year totaled $1,-008,909,441 against $1,140,593,373 in 1914, a decrease of 11.6 per cent; while exports aggrogated $1,969,787,-495, in 1915 against $1,200,982,162 in 1914, a gain of 64 per cent.

For the month of July, 1915, there was an export balance of $124,879,-370 as compared with an import balace of $21,929,008 in July, 1913. For the 7 months ending July , the export balance fell only a little short of being a billion dollars, the total being $960, 878, 054, against $60,088,789 in the first 7 months of 1914.

Gold imports in July, 1915, amounted to $17,262,938, against $3,391,715 in July, 1914; and gold exports in July last were $2,191,735, compared with $33,669,424 in July, 1914. For the 7 months ending with July, this year's gold imports aggregated $162,-187,374, against $34,135,137 in 1914; while gold exports were $9,774,262, in comparison with $117,643,959 in 1914. Thus there was a net inward gold movement of $152,413,112 in the first 7 months of 1915 and a net outward movement of $83,508,822 in a like period of 1914.

TO LAY KEEL FOR GREAT BATTLESHIP.

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 31.—Within the next week or two, according to present plans the keel will be laid at the New York Navy Yard for the great battleship California. The event will be notable for the reason that the California will be the first of Uncle Sam's warships to be propelled by electricity and if the experiment proves as successful as the engineers predict, it is likely that all the vessels of the United States navy of the future will be equipped with electric engines.

The California is one of three superdreadnoughts authorized by the last congress, the other being the Mississippi and Idaho. Each of the vessels will have a displacement of 32,000 tons and will cost approximately $15,-000,000. They will be equipped with twelve 14-inch guns to each ship, which are the largest guns in use in the United States navy.

The advantage in using electric machinery to propel the battleship are manifest. The saving in space and weight will enable the vessel to carry more coal and thus have a greater operating radius, or to carry a heavier armament and become more powerful, or to have more powerful machinery and be capable of higher speed.

DRUGGISTS TO ATTACK PATENT LAWS.

(By United Press)

Minneapolis, Aug. 30.—An attack on patent laws that are declared to inflate prices of certain medicines and compel druggists to pay prices for them that must ultimately be shouldered by the public will be the most important issues taken up by the National Association of Retail Druggists at its seventeenth annual convention here this week. Druggists from all over the United States are here to take part in the convention, together with representatives of the leading schools of pharmacy.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee.

Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a substitute.

TOMORROW

CLEARFIELD WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 1

At The Driving Park

The Big Show With The Punch

DON'T MISS THE BIG MORNING PARADE

Reserved seats show day at Dooley & Stewart's Drug store, opposite Court House, at the same price as on the grounds.

The Best Form of Investment

is a savings account in an institution like this, where you not only get "your money back," but with it the accumulation of three per cent. interest, which we compound semi-annually. The longer you leave it with us the longer you'll like it in the end, the more you'll appreciate the advantage of letting your money work for you as hard as you worked for it. Fuller information on request.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in i

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

[illegible]he BROKEN [C]OIN by EMERSON HOUGH

[Fro]m the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

[illegible] From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

[Madem]oiselle is in no case respon[sible for] any of this," said he to the [prefect]. "We will all go with you and [settle] this matter as quickly as [possible]. We must be released at [once from] detention."

[The] officer turned, beckoning to [them to] follow him.

[The] little group passed along the [hall] to the open curb of the street. [It was] Roleau, who hesitated here, ad[dressing] the captain of gendarmes.

"[Monsi]eur captain," said he, "I see [you] guard all the escapes possi[ble for] any guilty man. You will [please] allow me to step to the cor[ner and] summon a carriage for these [excellencies]?"

[The captain] of gendarmes hesitated [for an] instant, frowned, and then [illegible]

"[Certain]ly, you only do your duty, [monsieur] captain," suggested Roleau, "[excellen]cies like these must not [illegible] me, then?"

[He] who lingered for an instant [illegible] walk leisurely toward the [illegible] raise his hand as though in a [illegible] and then break into a run.

[illegible]" exclaimed Count Frederick, [who saw] the plan of the quick-witted [illegible]. "If you leave us we also [illegible] away. We will pick him [up, no] doubt. Do you tarry here with [illegible]

[illegible] the captain of gendarmes, [saw] his own party reduced by di[illegible] to no more than a couple of [illegible] beside himself, hesitated, and [illegible] to secure the safety of his [im]portant captives. While they [illegible] they heard the quick wheels [of the] taxicab which drew up before. After all, it was an open ques[tion] that had been Roleau's intent, [wheth]er he had ordered this vehi[cle to] come hither. Making the best [of the] matter, the captain of gend[armes] motioned for his prisoners to [enter] the car.

[illegible] turned to the silent man who [sat at] her side. Count Frederick laid [a finger] to his lips, counseling silence, [and look]ed straight on ahead.

[illegible] silent and aloof, they arrived [illegible] at the grand entrance of [the Hote]l Ritz.

[illegible] found herself face to face with [a] man in full uniform, a man [of] heavy beard and merciless eye, [who] now addressed himself to his [illegible]

"[And] to this man," he demanded, "[why] have you taken Count Freder[ick illegible]?"

"[Mere]ly as ultimate suspicion," [answer]ed the captain. "We found [him in] company with this young wom[an in who]se room the crime was com[mitted]. This other—" he pointed to [illegible], "also seems to have [illegible] this young woman."

"[And] are you, then?" demanded the [prefect] of Count Sachio.

"[I am] Count Sachio of Grahaffen," [said] the latter, none too happy at [the position] in which he found him[self illegible]

"[illegible] I suggest, monsieur le [prefect, th]at we hasten," interrupted [Count] Frederick gently enough. [The] prefect had seen many women, [many] of them innocent. He smiled [illegible] enough now as he noticed the [illegible] of the young girl, who stood [illegible] not wholly collected in all [her] turmoil. The girl now turned to [him] and for the first time spoke.

"[Mon]sieur le prefect," said she, "you [must not] make guilt out of innocence [illegible] prove to you by this cl[illegible] and these others that I was [abs]ent [from] the hotel for several days [w]hen [I ca]me back it was but for a [sh]ort [time]. I was absent when this [cr]ime [was] discovered. How can y[ou] con[nect m]e with it? Rather conn[ect th]ose who have had access to my [rooms] during my absence."

[Th]e official turned toward her [thou]ghtfully, then to the captain of [gend]armes. "Have you searched all [these] persons?" he inquired. The lat[ter] shook his head.

"[S]o you do not know what evidence [has] been destroyed. Come then per[form] that duty now, see what you [find] upon the persons of these individ[uals]. Th[e] [wo]man first."

Without hesitation Kitty presented [her] handbag, drew out from it her lit[tle] portem[onnai]e, even turned inside [out] the pocket of her frock. Count [Fr]ederick watched her closely as she [did] so. He saw that none of the offi[cers illegible]

[illegible]

and coming from the room itself! But who is that with him?"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Body of the Crime.

It had been easy for Roleau, once he was free of the immediate presence of the officers, to spring into the nearest alleyway and quickly pass from sight. While the officer, in charge of his more distinguished prisoners, was passing in the car toward the front entrance of the Hotel Ritz, Roleau himself was speeding thither almost as quickly through devious passageways which led to the rear of the hotel.

Attaining entrance at the rear, he sped up the back stairs, and found himself once more at the apartments of Kitty Gray

What he saw caused even his stout nerves to quail for the time. On the floor before him, with face half turned and arms outflung, lay the victim of the last adventure connected with the mysterious Gretzhoffen coin.

Roleau did not know this man at first, but he seemed not of Gretzhoffen Rather his garb betokened him to come from the kindred kingdom of Grahaffen

Carefully, yet using that speed which he knew was imperative, Roleau bent over, making such search as he could of the silent evidence of the crime. It seemed to him almost certain that he had seen this man somewhere, but he could not be sure. He stooped, hesitated, and then swiftly sprang aside and sought concealment behind the hangings of the room He was sure that he had heard someone move in the rear room of the apartments.

He had no more than concealed himself before he had full evidence of the justice of his suspicion. He heard a rustling behind the curtained door, heard the slight shuffling of a step, and saw emerge from the concealing curtains a face which he knew well enough; he could not mistake that cunning, ratlike chin, the shifting eyes, the almost silent footfall which carried him forward Yes, Roleau knew him, knew him well enough He had met him not so long before in combat at the lodge of Count Sachio, and saved the life of her excellency from this very man He had fought him again in his own den in the slums of Gretzhoffen here Yes, it was Blake the renegade king of the apaches

He stooped over the body and knelt by its side, thrust a hand into the pockets of the coat, and at length drew out a folded paper, which he hurriedly crowded into his own pocket Then he was about to arise but at that instant he felt the tigerlike weight of the giant Roleau upon his own back A hand caught his arm back of his, crowded it up toward the [ba]ck of his neck strained it into a position of excruciating pain An arm [wa]s around his neck, choking him He was helpless

"[Ge]t up said Roleau at length [illegible]

[illegible]

no conclusions Retain him, retain them both '

"Do you know this man?" he demanded of the clerk

But the latter shook his head. "I never saw him," said he 'But all these things rouse additional suspicion of this young woman She is too mysterious, she has too many strange friends. I tell you, monsieur le prefect, she is the one who knows all about this! She knows the victim, whoever he may have been Depend on that"

The prefect, had he made like question of Count Frederick or of Kitty herself, might have heard that they both had seen before now this latest addition to the list of captives But that official, for the time, was engaged in larger matters

"There is truth in what you say," he assented to the last remark of the clerk "Now all the avenues are closed and all the suspects are assembled, I take it We will see what the room itself holds We will enter'

"No, no," cried Kitty in sudden terror at the thought of what she feared to see "I cannot I know nothing of this, I don t know who the man was I don t know who did this"

"What, mademoiselle! You fear to see what there may be to witness?" said the prefect "As to you, monsieur le comte—"

"The law will take its course," said Count Frederick coldly "You have before now seen fit to doubt me Take matters into your own hands, monsieur le prefect, and let the law go on"

The prefect himself flung open the door and entered the mysterious room

The room, so far as any victim of a crime was concerned, was entirely empty Everything was in order as before There was no dead man there!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Count Frederick Detains Kitty While Roleau Demands Her Release.

Frederick, Roleau and Kitty, Arrested for Murder.

BIRTHDAY OF WILHELMINA.

(B[y] U[nited] Press)

The Hague Aug 31—In striking contrast to the clash of arms echoing over the greater part of Europe were the peaceful celebrations held throughout the little kingdom of Holland today in honor of the thirty fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Wilhelmina Gay decorations gave the capital and other cities and towns a [fest]al appearance During the fore[noon illegible] representatives [illegible] called at the palace [illegible] the con[illegible] of the [illegible] rulers

[illegible]

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Anna Irwin was shopping in town today

Miss Helen Dufton returned today from Glen Campbell

Harry Gowers, of Williamsport, was in town on business today.

Miss Ruth McMurray has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

H J. Hinterlightner returned today from a visit to his home in Pottsville

Mrs. Cyrus Gordon left yesterday for a two week's visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Marian Bigler entertained at her home on Second street yesterday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Dufton returned last evening from a visit with friends in Ebensburg

Joe Farrin has returned to take up his position as principal of Leonard Grade school.

Miss Mary Ogden returned yesterday from a trip to Cleveland, Akron and Pittsburg

Miss Frances Pary, of Pittsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phil Reed, on Second street.

Miss Ruth Ewan, of Atlantic City is the guest of Miss Julia Bell on West Front street.

J W Wetter returned last evening from Johnstown where he attended Shriner's meeting.

Mrs Pascaline Tonner and daughter Josephine have returned from a trip to Canton Ohio.

Spencer Free, Edward Merris, and "Pinkie' McIntosh, of DuBois spent last evening in town

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bratton, of Glen Hope are visiting Milford Bratton on Turnpike avenue.

Miss Emily Gaulin entertained a few of her friends at her home on Second street last evening

Mrs S C Russel, of Curwensville gave a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. A. E. Patton's house party.

Miss Marie Dagherty returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Williamsport and Jersey Shore

Miss Maude Curran, of Finlay, Ohio, has returned to resume her position in A. W. Leonardson's store

Miss Julia Bell gave a porch party yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest Miss Ruth Swan, of Atlantic City

Professors Readig, Fabian and Carlton returned last evening to resume their duties in the Clearfield High school

Mr and Mrs Warren Partridge and son Warren, Jr, have returned from a fishing trip to Forest Nook, Canada.

Rembrandt Peale, Sr., and son Dick, of St. Benedict and Miss Muriel Spencer of Philipsburg, motored to Clearfield today

Prof Fabian, science teacher at the High school, is here getting his laboratories in shape for the opening of school tomorrow

Miss Rebecca Smith left today for Philadelphia where she has accepted a position of assistant secretary at Drexel institute

Miss Anna Shultz, of Danville, arrived yesterday to take up her duties as domestic science teacher in Clearfield High school

Mrs Margaret Heims, who has been visiting at the home of Frank Harris returned to her home in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mrs James Gerald Clune and son James, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Boynton Nevling on West Front street.

Miss Elsie Bailey, bookkeeper at The Progress, has returned to her home on W Fifth avenue, after spending her vacation at Sanborn.

Miss Mary Hastings, Miss Lyle Cooper and Miss Grace Butler returned home last night from a visit to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Crowell, of Kane, and Mr. Buzzer, of Altoona, called on friends while passing through Clearfield enroute to Kane by automobile

Miss Jeanne Shaw, of Shawville and Miss Gretchen Kratzer Chestertown, Md, returned last evening from a visit with relatives in Montour Falls

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Reed on Second street last evening Miss Alice Mosson was also present at the dinner

Miss Gertrude Bell who has been visiting friends in Danville and also has been attending a Cabin party near Sunbury returned home Saturday evening

M[iss] Rebecca Smith and Miss Doro[thy] Woo[dwar]d and R[ach]el Fiegal and [illegible] Reed drove to Pete Brown's [illegible] one of Brown's famous [chic]ken dinners

M[iss] Ruth Patton of Curwensville [l]eft Sunday for Altoona, from there she accompanied Mr Creighton and family in their private car to the Panama Pacific exposition

Mr and Mrs J G McCrory and son, of New York, stopped at the [illegible] Mr. McCrory is the head of the chain of 5c and 10c stores which bears his name.

It is with sincere regret that the many friends of Mrs. Ray, of Harrisburg, formerly Miss Clara Hughes, of this place, learned of her death at Harrisburg yesterday morning.

Mrs. Fred Reed entertaineda party of 8 tables at bridg elast evening at her home on Old Town road in honor of Mrs A E Patton's guests who are, Mrs Maule and Mrs. Kemble, of Philadelphia and Mrs Pearle, of New York.

Mr and Mrs. Clark Miller a[nd] daughter Julia and Donald Mitch[ell] returned last evening from an auto trip to Northumberland where they have been visiting Mrs. William Van Allen who was one of the June brides, and is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Miller.

REMARKABLE POEM PLEADS FOR PEACE IN 3 LANGUAGES

New Words To "My Country, Tis Of Thee, "God Save the King And Heil Dir im Siegerkranz"

American Woman Active in European Affairs Contributes Strong Appeal for End of the Great World Struggle.

New York, Aug 31.—The following remarkable poem has been written by an American woman who is very active and well known in one of the belligerent countries.

The words were inspired by the melody of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which is the same as the tune of England's national anthem "God save the King" and Germany's "Heil Dir im Siegerkranz"

My heart is wrung with grief,
God grant us soon relief
God grant us Peace
Strife Hate and Tragedy
Crush all the Harmony
God grant us Peace.

To death our Hero's go
To music soft and low
God grant us Peace.
Our National Hymn of years
Uniting grief with tears
Replacing Love with Fear
God grant us Peace.

Singing the National Hymn
Praying we each may win
God grant us Peace.
Marching to meet our Fate
To this same song of Hate
God grant us Peace.

Crush not the melody
With this great Tragedy
God grant us Peace
Blood that unites us all
Flows with each Hero's fall
Dying we hear their call
God grant us Peace.

REUNION OF MORGAN'S MEN

(By United Press)

Owingsville, Ky, Aug 31—"Morgan's men," who won fame during the civil war by their raids on the federal outposts and lines of communication, and incidentally by penetrating Ohio to a point farther north than was reached by any other body of Confederates, began their annual reunion today at Olympian Springs, in this county. The old veterans, of whom barely a hundred survive, have little business to transact at their annual gathering The three days of the reunion will be devoted largely to fighting over again in story and reminiscence the days of their strenuous service under General John H. Morgan The roll call at the opening of the reunion today showed that the members of the association are rapidly passing away, but the survivors express their determination to hold their reunions as long as a single one is left.

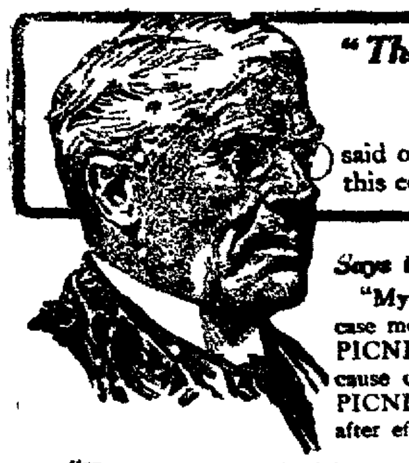
PENSIONS FOR STATE EMPLOYES.

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, Aug. 31.—The state retirement and pensioning system established by act of the last legislature will come into operation in Pennsylvania tomorrow. The benefits of the new law will apply to all employes of the various departments of the state government except those whose retirement is otherwise provided for The law provides that when an employe who has served 25 years should become physically or mentally incapacitated from performing his several duties, or shall have reached the age of 70, with 20 years' continuous service, he shall receive a pension during the remainder of his life or during the continuance of such incapacity, equal to one-half the salary he would have received had he remained in service.

DANCE—Square and Round.

Moose Hall, Curwensville, Thursday night, September 2. Music by Guelich's. Jitney will leave court house at 8 o'clock; 50c round trip. Aug. 31 2t



"The Thinkers of [the] Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"—said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

Says the Judge:

"My brain grasps the points of a case more easily when I'm chewing PICNIC TWIST. I suppose it's because of the gentle stimulation that PICNIC TWIST gives without the after effects of "strong" tobacco.

"Have you ever noticed how many great jurists chew? Well, there's nothing better to oil the wheels of justice than PICNIC TWIST."

Have you ever wished for a tobacco that you could *keep on* chewing without feeling that you were *overchewing?*

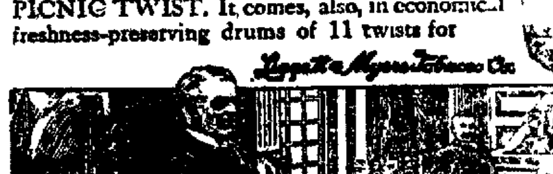
For a long time you've really been looking for PICNIC TWIST, with its lasting sweet taste and true tobacco satisfaction with no "come-back."

PICNIC TWIST
CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

There are few better preservatives of the teeth than PICNIC TWIST. It comes, also, in economical freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists for

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



LAST DAY FOR ITALIAN RESERVISTS.

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 31.—The exodus from "Little Italy" on account of the war has ceased. According to official manifesto of the Italian government, this is the last day when reserves may present themselves within the kingdom for military duty The last ship load of reserves from this city sailed more than ten days ago and is expected to reach Naples within the time limit The Italians residing in this country who are on the reserve list and who have not responded to the final call [illegible] barred from [illegible] land, unless willing to suffer prosecution for desertion

NEW PRESIDENT FOR CHILE.

(By United Press)

Santiago, Aug 31—The Chilean parliament assembled in special session today for the purpose of confirming the recent election of Juan Luis San Fuentes as president of the republic in succession to Ramon Barros Luco, whose five-year term is about to expire.

SCHOOL SHOES

School Shoes are still on sale with some of our other Shoes. Buy now. We have just received a shipment of Bronze Shoes for Women, the latest thing on the market. $4.00

School Shoes, all prices and all styles from . . . 98c to $2.98

Men's $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Shoes, in all sizes at . . . $2.98

Women's $3.00 Shoes in dull and patent, at $1.98

A lot of Men's work and dress Shoes, reduced to , . . . $1.98

Brown's Boot Shop

Banking By Mail

You know your bonds, insurance policies and other valuable papers are safe if they are in one of our safe deposit boxes.

Our burglar proof, chrome and bessemer steel lined vault contains boxes of various sizes, which are provided for the use of depositors without charge.

Absolutely privacy is assured, for your key is the only one that will open your box.

You are invited to use County National Bank Service.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

While You Are in Town on Circus Day

Remember our continuous sale of Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, Shoes and Boy's and Men's Clothing, is still on. Come in and see our large stock of seasonable merchandise displayed in every department, and the prices marked in plain figures. It is now, as before, open to your personal inspection, and this will show you why we have pleased so many who are now our regular customers. Look for the sign ☞ SALE NOW ON.

POLLACK'S BARGAIN STORE

306 Market Street Open From 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Near Third Street

CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—Nursing to do by day or by the week. Inquire 218 Turnpike Ave. Aug. 16 tf.

WANTED—Girl wants work doing general house work in a small family. Apply Progress office. A 26 tf.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

WANTED—Position doing general house work. Have had good experience and training. Elizabeth Braniff, 615 Merril St.

WANTED—A good capable man wants work as a janitor, or looking after furnaces in winter. Apply J. G

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man, 18 or over, for hard job. Pay not big, but good chance for advancement for honest and intelligent service. Apply in person at Progress office.

WANTED—Apprentice girls in millinery department at A. W. Leonard-son's. A 31-tf.

WANTED—Competent nurse girl. Apply at Progress.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A canoe. Apply to Preston Knight or Don Livingston. 3t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No insertion for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-t

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce I. B. CHASE of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf.

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce ... EVANS of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-tf

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce OLIVER S. McCLOSKEY, of Curwensville, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce ... M. TEMPLETON as a candidate for County Commissioner, of Lawrence township, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, Hyde, Pa.

PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. GALLAHER, of Clearfield as a candidate for Prothonotary subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

FOND OF PRISON LIFE

(By United Press)

St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 31.—His studied efforts to break into the state reformatory here rewarded, Robert ... rests peacefully today. A few weeks ago, he forged three checks and gave himself up to the St. Paul police, demanded his cell back saying he had forged another check. He was accommodated. Then he came back ... voluntarily appeared before ... and insists he had forged another check, and asked to be sentenced to the state reformatory. He ... is writing a book on prison ...

ECOMONY IS THE WATCHWORD WITH GOOD ENGLISHMEN

Great Britain Begins Second Year of War Determined to Keep Wolf From the Door

Methods of Economy and Thrift Pointed Out by Government for Guidance of Johnny Bull, Collectively.

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Aug. 19.—(By Mail.)—England has entered the second year of war on a strict basic of economy.

Saving is not only a national duty but a bald imperative necessity. The government's annual revenue is only $1,350,000,000. The balance—$3,650,000,000—must be furnished by the nation—the people.

The answer is: Strict economy—starting right away.

This is the keynote of a stern message to the people from the Parliamentary War Savings Committee, headed by Premier Asquith, Bonar Law and other notables. Assisted by experts on national economy, the committee is telling the people what to save and how to save it.

A booklet for nation-wide distribution, soon to be published by the committee will place the issue before every British citizen, rich or poor, high and low. The language is simple and to the point.

Here is the little problem in arithmetic that the government economists write on the national blackboard for Mr. John Bull:

Eliminate the millions and just suppose that the British government were an every day garden variety of man—John Bull. John has been enjoying a comfortable income of $11,500 a year. ... spending money for household ..., week-end trips to the ... and furnishing a home to ... He has been able to ... $1000 a year. Then suppose ... suddenly ... finds himself embroiled in ... with his aggressive neighbor, Herr Johann Schmidt, of Berlin. ... the lawsuit ... a year. How can he ...

... alternatives, the government says:

...

... from other people.

... the money he has in the bank.

... Save out of the money he usually ...

But if he employs any of the first three suggestions he will come out of the lawsuit poorer ... he went in. There is but one logical suggestion and that is to save—eliminate the luxuries. It means that he'll have to economize to eat, drink, smoke and dress less expensively; keep fewer servants, travel less, go to the theatre less; utilize his garden to grow the flowers that he formerly bought or the florist and the potatoes and vegetables that he previously took from the grocer, garage his automobile and do without innumerable unnecessary things that eat into the family exchequer. If John Bull does all this he can keep on with his suit against Johann Schmidt indefinitely and when it is all over he will be no poorer. He can then revert to the original and more comfortable mode of living.

This, say the parliamentary economists, is the government's plan in a nutshell. It means to save and scrape to keep up its battlefield lawsuit to the indefinite end—and to emerge with unimpaired credit.

It is pointed out to John Bull collectively and individually that to sell stocks and bonds abroad means a poorer Egnland: to borrow from other nations means a greater and heavier national debt; to draw on the prevailing national fund means sending gold abroad and endangers British world-wide banking. The problem that Johann Schmidt's lawsuit puts up to John Bull is the same problem that the government puts up to the people. It means use less and save more, all of which makes it possible for the government to import less and export more.

During the first six months of 1915, England imported $2,145,000,000 worth of goods from other countries and sold them only $1,175,000,000 worth. Duly subtracted and divided these figures show that England from other countries at the rate of $5,000,000 daily more than she sold them.

In normal times, normal British business supplies the deficit, but now that there is war, the elements of trade and commerce that supply the difference are being used for war. Thus, say the government economists, is shown the imperative necessity for thrift. And the only solution of the problem is a revolution of national habits.

The government thrift campaign is to enter every British kitchen and garden.

"Each community will elect its committee and outline its individual thrift campaign," said H. E. Morgan, chairman of the parliamentary committee today. "Everyone wants to help his country at a time like this. Flower gardens and lawns must go. Vegetables must take their place. Every lawn must become a potato patch.

The Big Show Comes To Town Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be a strenuous day on the Driving Park circus grounds. The strenuousness will start at an early hour, for Miller Bros. & Arlington's 101 Ranch Wild West show, with the cowboy champion of the world, big Jess Willard, and its noted congress of cowpunchers, cowgirls, Indians, Mexicans, Cossacks and other lively and more or less reckless entertainers, will be here. The show is scheduled to reach the city shortly before the breakfast hour, and after that it will be a case of organized and systematic hustle until, at midnight, the big show "folds its tents like the Arabs, and as silently steals away" to the next city, which in this instance happens to be DuBois.

Naturally, there will be a crowd on hand in the railroad yards to see the show come rolling into town, to watch the unloading of the cars, to catch glimpses of the fancifully-attired Wild West people, and, incidentally to "rubber" for a first view of the cowboy champion, who travels in his own car, with his wife and a company of well-known boxers.

This early morning visit to the railroad yards is an ... incident of the coming of a big show, and this interest does not end with the unloading of the cars. When the Wild West people, who always ride their own horses to the grounds, start for the Wild West camp the crowd invariably follows, and they are well-repaid, for the scenes incident to the erection of the tents are full of interest and color. The mammoth arena, the horse tents, the cook and dining pavilions where the hundreds of Wild West people are fed; the Indian villages—all have their peculiar attraction for the crowd. The extraordinary facility with which the tents are erected and the erstwhile deserted lot transformed into a veritable city of canvass never fails to excite surprise and comment.

The first event of 101 Ranch and Willard day will be the parade which will leave the grounds at 10:30, and pass over the usual route. A frontier procession of characteristic novelty is promised.

The performances take place at 2:15 and 8:15. Each will be complete in every way. Jess Willard, the new champion, is announced to positively appear at both performances, first in his original role as a cowboy, and, finally, in ring costume, when he will illustrate with a sparring partner just how he won the championship belt. In addition to Willard there will be a great company of expert Wild West people who will give what is declared to be the liveliest exhibition of its kind ever seen here. Seats will be on sale all day at Dooley & Stewarts Drug Store.

DISCOVERY OF THE SOUTH SEAS TO BE COMMEMORATED

Panama Exposition Not Related To Opening of the Great Ocean to Ocean Route

Memory of Vasco Nunez do Balboa Honored in Celebration Soon to Begin in the Little Southern Republic.

Panama City, Aug. 31.—With the opening date little more than two months distant the national exposition of Panama is certain to be ready. The exposition does not celebrate the opening the canal, notwithstanding the fact that the presence of this new highway is counted on to treble the number of visitors that otherwise could have been expected. The most recent event that it celebrates is the resumption of separate government by Panama and the opening date November 3 was chosen because it is the twelfth anniversary of that event. The official designation of the big undertaking is "The National Exposition of Panama Commemorative of the Discovery of the South seas."

The single person most honored will be Balboa, dead these four hundred years. The preamble of the decree providing for the exposition says it is for the purpose of—

"Extolling and honoring the memory of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific ocean; of strengthening the sentiments of friendship and sympathy which bind Panama with Spain, the mother country, on the one part, and that of the republics of the American continent on the other part; promoting commercial and intellectual interchange with these countries, and exhibiting to the visitors at the exposition the natural resources, industries, arts, and in a single word, the growing civilization of the republic of Panama."

A plot of ground 70 acres in extent, in the north part of the city is occupied by the exposition, lying along a slope that overlooks the Pacific. There are to be about eight exhibition buildings, a stadium, a plaza, a grand parkway, and a race course and patio at the waterside. Most of the buildings are finished. These include the palaces of agriculture, of fine arts, of government, of commerce and industry and of administration. At the date of the legation's last report, the palace of education also was more than half finished. The management of the exposition has been occupying the administration building for some time.

Early last spring Cuba completed its building. It is a permanent structure, the second floor of which is to be occupied by the Cuban legation and the first floor by exhibits of Cuban products, which will be maintained after the close of the exposition.

With an $80,000 building and exhibit, Spain will have an important part. The building will also be permanent and have the same functions as that of Cuba. Construction is now is progress, it is stated. The erection of this building is one of the significant features of the fair. For many years after Panama's declaration of independence from Spain, ill feeling existed between the mother country and the new republic, due partly to misunderstanding and partly to the fact that Spain cherished hopes of recovering its old possession. The fact now that Spain was the only European country invited to participate in the fair and that she accepted the invitation shows how completely this feeling has changed on both sides. Indeed, the natural sympathy between the two, due to identity in language, literature and to a considerable extent in custom, has since asserted itself.

Another permanent building will be that of Venezuela rather those of Cuba and Spain, but there is some doubt whether she will be able to complete it in time for the fair. Although the other three Central American republics have not so far made appropriations, the mingling of people from all these countries at the exposition is expected to strengthen the bonds of friendship and undertanding among them.

The United States government has set aside $25,000 for representation at the fair, but just how this is to be spent has not been announced. The Panama governmet hopes, it is said, that the United States will sometime see fit to erect a representative exhibition building in the permanent group, and that many other countries will also take advantage of the opportunity for exhibiting their products near the new-world-highway.

It is not the first time Panama has honored the memory of Nunez de Balboa. There is a coin of the republic called the Balboa. Balboa's portrait is on the national postage stamp, and September 25, the day he first saw the Pacific is a national holiday. There is a project also to build a great structure of him at the Pacific end of the canal.

CORN OR CASH FOR VOTES

(By United Press)

Des Moins, Ia., Aug 31—Tho secure funds to carry out their campaign for votes to secure a constitutional amendment, giving women the ballot at the next state wide primary election, the suffrage leaders have issued a call upon veery farmers wife in the state to give a bushel of corn, or its value in cash, to the fund. At the state fair here the suffrage leaders have a corn booh where fair visitors are delivering their corn, or agreeing to pay cash. In every county in the state an agent was named to receive and care for the corn and attend to its sale. Many thousands of bushels of corn being obained.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidney if bladder bothers you.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

Subscribe for The Progress.

Put a Concrete Floor in Your Cow Barn

It will make your work lighter, for it is easiest to keep clean. Dairy inspectors give high marks to cow barns with concrete floors. They save the liquid manure, keep out vermin, flies and disease, and last for ages.

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

is easiest to use in all farm and home work. Mix it with sand, gravel and water and you have concrete that will be permanent and will add to the value of your property. ALPHA Portland Cement always gives our customers good results.

ALPHA goes further and does better work than ordinary cements because every ounce is pure, live and active. We *guarantee* it to more than meet the United States Government standard for strength.

Try a few sacks of ALPHA now and you will use it always.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

TENTH YEAR

The Susquehanna College of Music
Clearfield, Pennsylvania

Opens its tenth year September 7th in its fine new building, 308 Locust Street, with 5 teachers.

Besides Professor H. Clark Thayer, who as in the past will supervise the work in piano, voice, and theory departments we have Miss Martha ... liams. late of Chicago, piano; Marguerite Myers Paterson, principal, violin; Miss Maude Fletcher elocution and expression, and Mr. Geo. D. Thayer teacher of piano tuning.

Our new building is centrally located with fine airy studios and a beautiful well arranged recital hall with grand piano, where frequent recitals will take place, affording pupils opportunity to hear good music as well as appear in public themselves, a great stimulus to conscientious work.

THE SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGE OF MUSIC maintains thorough systematic courses of study in each department and free classes in fundamental harmony, history and ear training.

Pupils should register early to secure desirable lesson hours. Register books now open.

Susquehanna College of Music,
308 LOCUST STREET.
CLEARFIELD, PA. H. & C. PHONE ...

Five Day Excursion
—TO—
NIAGARA FALLS
$4.50 Round Trip
Saturday, September 4th
OVER LABOR DAY

Trains leave Clearfield
11:36 a. m., 7:05 p. m.

Via Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Fair ... Warmer.

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915. NUM

Great Britain Will Not Consider Peace Until After "Push"

Germans Mnst Be Made to Feel Weight Of Allied Offensive Before Britains Will Think of Stopping

UNAFFECTED BY SPORADIC PEACE TALK

BY ED. L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, August 31.—Despite the latest alleged German "peace feelers," the United Press is able to state on the best of authority that the peace situation so far as England is concerned has undergone no recent changes.

A few socialist leaders favor an ending of hostilities, but in official circles and among the great mass of the public there is no disposition for peace at this time.

In view of the revival of peace talk contained in official statemets, your correspondent has ascertained that the general feeling here is that Germany must feel the weight of an allied attack before successful peace negotiations are made. Supporting this British viewpoint were the following developments today:

Calling of an unexpected and mysterious cabinet meeting by Premier Asquith;

The return of Minister of War Millerand to Paris after a tour of inspection of the allied front in the West with full reports and information relative to the plans of the allies for the coming winter campaign;

Approval today by the Russian Council at Petrograd of a bill passed by the Duma providing for an advisory committee with broad powers, including charge of the production of munitions and the distribution of supplies and relief work for refugees. Rumors that a coalition will be organized soon persisted in Russian circles also.

The London war office just now is silent as the Sphinx, but London feels that something of great importance is about to develop in the western front. The principal question now is, "When is the big blow coming off?" All reasons behind the belief that the allies are about to make some important move are not to be stated. Soldiers are becoming more and more scarce in London. Hundreds of thousands of them here a month ago have all gone somewhere. The British front in France has been lengthened. The Times editorially declared today that England should be ready to meet expected developments in France.

FIRE ENGINEERS IN SESSION.

(By United Press)

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—A wide variety of problems pertaining to the fighting of fires are to be wrestled with by delegates to the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers which opened in Cincinnati today. The membership of the association embraces about 1,000 fire chiefs of the United States and Canada, together with many fire preventive experts, salvage corps officials and representatives of kindred interests.

DANCE—Square and Round.

Moose Hall, Curwensville, Thursday night, September 2. Music by Goelich's. Jitney will leave court house at 8 o'clock; 50c round trip.

1916 IS SOON TO CLAIM ATTENTION OF THE BIG GUNS

National Committee of Two Big Parties To Meet Before End Of the Present Year

Time and Place of National Conventions, and Other Matters Relating to the Big Race to be Arranged for Them.

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 31.—Some time between now and the first of the year, probably in the early part of December the national committees of the two leading political parties will meet to discuss the time and place for holding the national nominating conventions in 1915.

Fifteen national covention years have followed the organization of the Republican party in 1856 and during that time the party in power has held its convention first thirteen times and the party out of power has led off only twice. Precedents has thus set up the unwritten rule that the party in power should be the first to nominate its candidate for the presidency and the vice presidency. At present there is no reason to believe that the Republicans will not follow this rule and let the Democrats renominate President Wilson, as they are expected to do, before selecting his opponent from the cloud of aspirants whose ambitions undoubtedly will overhang the convention hall.

As the result of the change in the basis of representation made by the Republican national committee at its session here in December, 1913, as reported by a committee consisting of Senator Borah of Idaho; Governor Hadley, of Missouri and Charles B. Warren, of Michigan, (since ratified by nearly all the Republicans in state conventions) and providing that the vote for presidential electors in 1908 is used, the number of delegates from the Southern states will be decreased 78, the delegates from Tennessee 3, from New York 2, and the number of voting delegates from the territories and territorial possessions 8.

Should 7,500 or more votes be cast for the Republican nominee for congress in 1914 in any congressional district not entitled to two delegates on the basis of the vote cast for presidential electors in 1908, such district would be entitled to send two delegates to the national convention next year. Each state will be represented in the convention by four delegates-at-large; two delegates for each representative-at-large in congress; one delegate from each congressional district and an additional delegate from each congressional district in which the vote of 1908 for any Republican elector shall not have been less than 7,500.

While the exact delegate figures are not yet available, because several states have reapportioned their congressional districts since 1912, the composition of the Republican national convention can be figured closely enough for all practical purposes. The Republican conventions usually have contained more delegates than the Democratic conventions, notwithstanding that there are presumed to be more Democrate than Republicans in the country

The convention next year will consist of 981 delegates, approximately, and it is interesting to note that of the 491 votes necessary to nominate, New England and the other eastern states will command 302. The delegations from New England and the groupings for the other states may be listed as follows:

Massachusetts	36
Connecticut	14
Maine	12
Rhode Island	10
New Hampshire	8
Vermont	8
Total	88

Eastern group	214
Central group	242
Southern states	63
Solid South	152
Western stats	222

FRUIT EXPERTS GATHER

(By United Press)

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 31.—The annual convention of the Society for Horticultural Science convened today at the University of California. The subjects considered today included such general topics as orchard hearing, co-operative fruit marketing and nut industry, citrus experiments and temperature versus citron fruit growing.

MUCH RUBBER REQUIRED

(By United Press)

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 31.—Thousands of feet of sheet rubber for Uncle Sam's second dirigible are being turned out here. The rubber, which is of unusual tensile strength will be shipped by the Connecticut company building the huge baloon.

Miss Caroline Stott, of Brisbin, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chase, on W. Fourth avenue.

PARADISE FOR LITTLE MOSE

Webster City, Ia., Aug. 31.—Had little Mose dropped out of the comic supplement into Webster City today he undoubtedly have thought he had landed in paradise. It was the day of the annual watermelon carnival and tons of the big ripe melons for which this section is famous were distributed free. Every visitor was given all he could eat and free medical attention was furnished if needed. There were other big things on the day's program, including speeches, parades, aeroplane flights and a variety of outdoor sports, but for majority of the visitors the free distribution of the luscious melons held its own as the most attractive feaure of the carnival

OVERFLOW CROWD HEARS DR. SHAW PLEAD FOR VOTES

Court Room Filled To Doors With Representative Audience Hear Noted Speaker

Dr. Shaw Traces History of Suffrage From Time of the Pilgrim Fathers, and Scores Methods of the Antis.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw delivered a forceful appeal for votes for women at the court house last night to an audience which filled the court room to its doors and overflowed into the corridors. Composed largely of women, but with enough men present to indicate more than passing interest in the great question which the people of the state will vote on next November. Dr. Shaw's hearers included many of the leaders of thought and action in and around Clearfield, and a number of out of town people who came especially to hear the noted speaker.

Dr. Shaw began with the Pilgrim Fathers and ended with the Fifteenth amendment. Between the two extreme points in suffrage extension in the United States she found strong argument in favor of her appeal for votes for women, and visibly impressed her audience with the clarity and logic of her reasons why the men of Pennsylvania should vote "yes" when they are asked to say whether or not women shall vote.

Paying her respects to the "antis," Dr. Shaw humorously scored the impressive array of figures which the society opposed to votes for women is spreading broadcast over the state.

"The antis make use of the expression, 'figures don't lie.' Well, they don't, but a great many liars figure," said the champion of woman's rights.

The local suffrage association, under whose auspices the meeting last night was held, are well pleased with the interest shown in the lecture, and feel that it has been the cause of winning to the cause of equal suffrage a number of men who heretofore have evidenced but slight interest in the question.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1815—A continuous court martial was sitting in Paris for the trial of notables who were accused of treason for having served Napoleon after his return from Elba.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today

1840—The Bath and Bristol Railway in England was formally opened.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—The death occurred in Carroll County, Mississippi, of Leflore Greenwood, a noted Indian half-breed of the Choctaw tribe, through whose influence the fairest portion of Mississippi was ceded to the United States by the treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

1890—Fears were expressed that the great strike of trainmen on the New York Central railroad would extend to all the roads east of the Mississippi.

One Year Ago Today

1914—The Russians were victorious over the Austrians atSamosce, Galicia; the Germans attempted to envelop the allies' left ends; the American Red Cross chartered a steamer to carry supplies to the war sufferers; the French government announced that the capital would be moved from Paris to Bordeaux.

WILLIE SCENTS A TRAGEDY WHICH IS A VERY REAL ONE

First Day of School and Circus Day He Fears wil Not Mix, And He Tells His Troubles

Little Girls, Too, Have Interest In the Big Show Tomorrow—and A Record for Attendance to Kep up From the Very First Day.

Tomorrow is the first day of school—and circus day!

Who arranged such a thing? demands the small boy—and bless you, the small girl too—who is down town today getting his haircut, and whose mother is at home counting stockings and speculating on a hard winter on shoes.

And Jess Willard, too!

An' cowboys, an' cowgirls, an' buckin' broncos!

Oh, gee!

Aint it fierce the way things happens? Now aint it?

'Twouldn't be so bad if it was the second day—or the day before—but ev'rybody knows that nobody never gets outer school early on the firs' day—never.

Who me? My ma let me stay home the firs' day of school? Naw. 'N I d'wanna stay home, neither. Theys gonna be lots of fun 'nitiatin' the new fellers what wasn't there last year an' seein' who's gonna land the fat jobs an' ev'thing what happens on the firs' day. I'S gonna go anyhow, an' maybe we'll get let out so's we can see Jess an' how we'll prob'ly be let out for the parade.

Thus Willie sums up the tragedy, swallowing the while the lump that rises as he fights down the fear that school and circuses won't mix. He wants ever so badly to go see Big Jess, and he just naturally hates to miss the first day of school, even a small part of it, for didn't he promise not to miss a single day before Christmas if dad would buy him the new skates he is going to need this year?

CORNER STONE OF CATHOLIC CHURCH LAID SUNDAY

3000 Attend Ceremonies at Curwensville, Including Many Visiting Priests

Father Lynch Credited With Success of Movemnet for New Church Building—Dr. Gannon Makes Address of the Day.

Impressive ceremonies marked the laying of the corner-stone of Catholic church at Curwensville yesterday. Fully 3000 people were present from all parts of Clearfield county and surrounding counties.

Mgr. McGivney, of DuBois laid the corner-stone of the almost completed church. It is a fine edifice and is built next to the rectory.

Following the laying of the corner-stone, Father Lynch, the rector of the new church, and through whose efforts the building has been erected, spoke in warm gratitude of the support he has received from the congregation in the undertaking. He then introduced Dr. Gannon of Cambridge Springs, Pa., superintendent of the Parochial schools of the Erie diocese, who made the address of the day.

Dr. Gannon who is well known over this state as a forceful speaker, delivered a remarkably fine address.

Following Dr. Gannon's talk a collection, which yielded a handsome amount, was taken to aid the new church.

The credit for the erection of the church is given to Father Lynch, who is a great favorite in Curwensville.

The priests who assisted in the ceremonies were: Father Fisher, of Morrisdale, Father Ryan, of Clearfield, Father Cummerant, of Philipsburg, Father Fox, of Grampian, Father Hammond, of DuBois and Father M... of Osceola.

tial.

PREPARE FOR ROUGH WEATHER

(By United Press)

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 31.—Men of the coast guard along the coast have been ordered to report at their stations today for storm season service. The complete guard will be on duty tomorrow and remain through the rough weather until early ...

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

French minister of war issues call for additional reservists, bringing into the field all the men 20 and 48.

Left wing French army again falls back to avoid engagement on unfavorable ground that might have been decisive.

Germany reports 120,000 Russians killed and 70,000 prisoners taken at Allenstein. Russians claim they have not been seriously checked.

Czar's edict renames St. Petersburg, Petrograd.

Vienna report says 3,000,000 men are engaged on Russian-Prussian-Austrian border, the battle line 400 miles long.

With the movement toward Lublin a failure and Lemberg taken by Russians Austria recalls troops from Fance.

RUSSIA PREPARES FOR DEFENSE OF NATIONAL CAPITAL

German Aggression in Poland Such as to Cause Uneasiness For Safety of Petrograd

Russians Deliver Counter Attacks Which Stem Tide in Galecia—Mackensen Again Defeats Rear Guard.

(By United Press)

Berlin, August 31.—General Mackensen has inflicted another severe defeat on the rear guard of the Russian army near Brest Litovsk. He took 3700 prisoners. The war office, however, admits that Russian counter attacks have temporarily halted the Austro-German armies in Galicia.

The Slavs have taken up a strong position along the Strypa river east of the Zlotalita and have delivered several strong counter attacks. Vilna is being evacuated and the Russian government is making preparations to defend Petrograd from attack.

Petrograd regards the capture of the naval base at Riga as certain. The strength of the German armies in the Courland region is taken as an indication that operations on a gigantic scale are being planned. Thousands of refugees from the Kovno district are reported to be flocking into Petrograd.

FEAR F-4 VICTIS MAY HAVE BEEN DEVOURED

Ill Fated Submarine Placed in Dock At Honolulu

(By United Press)

Honolulu, August 31.—Search for the bodies of the commander and crew of the submarine F-4 was resumed after daybreak today. After three hours examination of the craft through a large hole in her bow, no bodies were located up to an early hour this morning. It is believed that they are buried under sand and debris. The craft was dry-docked at eleven o'clock last night. Officials refuse to say whether they discovered anything to indicate the cause of the accident. The latest report early this afternoon said that another large hole had been found in the stern. This was large enough to permit big fish to enter the hull and it is feared that the bodies of those drowned may have been devoured.

WELCH COAL STRIKE CONSIDERED AS SETTLED

Following Conference, Leaders Will Recommend Acceptance of Agreement

(By United Press)

London, August 31.— The Welch coal strike was this afternoon considered practically settled. Following today's conference with government officials, the miners' committee announced that they will recommend to the men acceptance of the new agreement offered by the government. The mine leaders said they were almost certain the men would ratify the agreement.

RUBE MARQUAD NOW TO HURL FOR THE DODGERS

Former Giant Sold to Brooklyn for Almost Trifling Figure

(By United Press)

New York, August 31.—Rube Marquad will hurl for the Brooklyn Nationals in the future. This deal went through today. It is uderstood Brooklyn paid $2500 for the Rube and that the latter consented to a salary cut from $7500 to $5000. Marquad was to sign the Brooklyn contract this afternoon.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Republican Ticket For Primaries Is Finally Completed

Contains The Names of Prominent ... Who Are Expected To Overcome Democratic Control of Boro.

VOTERS SHOULD GET IN LINE EA...

	For School Directors.	
W. S. Piper, M. D.		Milford Bratton
	For Borough Auditors	
Richard Patterson		J. Lynn Stewart
Ed. Taylor		Paul Stauffer
	For Borough Council	
First Ward		John Seiler
Second Ward		Roll B. Thompson
		A. E. Leitzinger
Third Ward		Roy Boyce (2 years)
		C. A. Hepburn
		Ed. J. Walthers
Fourth Ward		C. G. Wilson
		Al Cowdrick
	First Ward	
For Constable		Ray Heller
For Assessor		W. P. Mahaffey
Judge Elections		Wm. Chambers
For Inspector		Delmar Yarnell
	Second Ward	
For Constable		Gale Ennis
For Assessor		Alex Spencer
For Judge Elections		J. M. Switzer
For Inspector		J. M. Hastings
	Third Ward	
For Constable		Daniel Barger
For Assessor		M. M. Condon
For Judge Elections		Wayne Burge
For Inspector		Seymour Rees
	Fourth Ward	
For Constable		Leslie Hepfer
For Assessor		Otis Knapp
For Judge Elections		Charles Barger
For Inspector		Earl Yeager

The Republican tocsin is sounded, and the cohorts are called to the support of a ticket which is designed to do things to the Democratic majority which has held sway in borough affairs in past years

The borough committee, acting in conjunction with a suggestion committee, has made a careful canvass of the names of all possible candidates, and it is believed that the slate agreed upon will meet with such general approbation that victory for a majority of the Republican candidates is assured.

All of the candidates whose names appear above have agreed to have their names placed on the ticket, and their petitions will be filed before the close of the registration books today.

The primaries this year promise to develop more interest than has been manifested in borough affairs in many years. There are a number of important public questions which will be passed upon by the council which is to succeed the present body, matters of grave interest to all taxpayers, and it is certain that the action of the voters will not be taken without careful consideration of the men who have offered themselves for election.

With the splendid gain of the party in the vast registration, it is a foregone conclusion that the final race as beween Republican nominees and those of other parties will be hard contested, so it behooves every member of the party to take an early interest in the fight, and not allow it to lag until the final vote is cast.

ADVANCE PRICE OF COAL.

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 31.—Due to scarcity of colliers and the generally high prices of charters for vessels suitable for the carriage of coal, the price of coal supplied to vessels using the Panama canal will be increased tomorrow, according to notice issued by the canal authorities. From now on the rate of coaling a vessel at Cristabol or Colon will be $6 a ton and Balboa on the Pacific side $7 a ton.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Quotations furnished by telegraph by Crawford, Patton & Cannon, Morris building, Philadelphia.)

Opening 2:00 p. m.

Atchison	101⅞	101½
B. & O.	81⅛	81¼
C. P.	150½	150
St. Paul	118⅜	118⅜
G. Nthn.	91½	91¼
Nthn. Pac.	108⅝	108½
Reading	149½	148½
U. P.	132⅞	131⅝
INDUSTRIALS		
Am. Can.	59¾	59⅞
Beth. Stl.	292	291
Crucible	44	44
Gen. Lthr.	75½	74½
Gen. El.	175	174.
P. S. Car	60⅜	60
U. S. Steel	75⅜	75
W'house	116¼	116

BUSINESS MEN TO PREACH "BUY AT HOME" GOSPEL

Tour of Clearfielders is ... Be a Selling Expedition ... Any Sense of The Word

Getting Acquainted With ... People the Main Idea, and ... the Mail Order Games Come in ... Attention.

The get-acquainted trips which ... to be made by Clearfield ... through the county on September ... have nothing to do with selling ...

This impression has somehow ... created in the minds of many of those who will take part in the trips, ... must be corrected before plans ... made for selling goods as the ... towns are visited.

As stated yesterday in The Progress, the purpose of the trip is to hammer home the "buy it at home" idea, and to dissuade residents of the smaller towns of the county from contributing to the fortunes of mail order houses when they can buy the same or equally good things at home at no greater price than that charged by the mail order man.

That is the big idea, and the men behind it believe that if it is ... fully impressed upon the minds of residents of the county who are ... buying abroad, its ultimate effect will be the betterment of conditions every where, and the advancemnet of Clearfield as the central trading town of the county.

The slogan of the trip might well be: "If You Can't Get it at Home, Get it in Clearfield." That ... trading at home, for it means ... the county's money in the county ... least, and should have an appeal ... practically everyone who has the ... terest of his community at heart ... the same manner, if you can't ... in Clearfield, get it as close to ... as you can. It will pay in the ... run, for every dollar that you ... near your home town means a ... terment of conditions in your ... diate neighborhood—consequently ... betterment of your own condition.

The committees in charge of ... tour have already received ... from many local business ... they will take part in the trip, ... additional ones are coming in daily. It is entirely probably that fifty automobiles will leave Clearfield on ... morning of September 9, which ... represent the very best of Clearfield citizenship. Those who wish to ... the tour should communicate with ... chamber of commerce without ... as it is very desirable that those ... charge of the affair know as ... possible the exact number to be accomodated.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

...ished every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

LEONARD R. BROOKS, Managing Editor

OFFICERS

...T M SOMMERVILLE, President JAMES H. MINDS, Vice-President
E. W HESS Secretary & Treasurer

DIRECTORS

...T M SOMMERVILLE JOHN W. BARRATT E. W. HESS
JAMES H. MINDS A. S. MOULTHROP HARRY A. REED

... C. Phone Number 176 Bell Phone Number 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

... Year .... $3,00 Three Months .... .75
... Months .... $1.5 One Month .... .25

...Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1915.

LOOKING BACK FIFTY YEARS.

The Portland Oregonian reproduces two items from ...columns of August 17, 1865 which show that great ...ges have taken place in both America and Europe in ... cou... of half a century. "For fully three months," ...ads th... ...st, "communication with the east by way of ...e plai... ...s been wholly cut off. The Indians have col...cted fo... battle and so far remain masters of the situa...on. The telegraph line for a long distance is in their ...ssession, the mail route is menaced by them so that the ...ails either do not come through at all or are compelled ... submit to the delay of being accompanied by an armed ...rce."

The second fifty-year-old item of news is a dispatch ...om London which reads as follows: "No political event ...attended by so much interest as the visit of the German ...peror to Russia. The emperor will probably spend ...ree days with the czar at Peterhof, and it is upon these ...ree days that the map of Europe a few years hence may ...epend. There is confidence in English circles that ought ...be well informed that neither Russian blandishments ...or covert menaces can win the kaiser from England."

The Portland Oregonian must have made the mis...ke of editing its old London dispatch in one particular, ... King William, of Prussia, grandfather of the present ...iser, did not become emperor of Germany until he was ...owned at Versailles in 1871 after the victory over the ...ench. But the chief interest attaching to these two ...ld items of news just at present consists in the fact that ...it would be about as difficult to restore the old confidence ...and friendship between England and Prussia as to call the ...vanished Indians to life and put them once more in pos...ssion of the plains between the east and the Pacific ...slope.

LOGICAL CONCLUSION AT BERLIN

There have been more reasons than one for misapprehension at Berlin as to the real position and purpose of our state department. One of them is the unrebuked utterance of mischief makers who claim to represent but undoubtedly misrepresent the great body of German-Americans. Take, for example, the astonishing declaration of Alphonse Koeldle, president of the German-American alliance of New York, that "if the United States should go to war with Germany over the sinking of the Lusitania and the Arabic there is not a German-American in this count... who would fight unless he took up arms against Ame... Another reason is William Jennings Bryan, who insists that our government should forbid American citizens to travel on passenger ships belonging to belligerent nations in order that "a few persons" may not be allowed "to drag the country into this war." That is to say, the United States should surrender one of its rights ... inter... in order to avert war by ... the ... right.

With natura... ...elions among us going the length of such an indirect ... ...that referred to above, and with an ex-secret... ...openly advocating the surrender of a nation... ...order to avoid trouble, it is no wonder that ... ...ervieying between Washington and Berlin the Germ... ...overnment has never seemed to believe that President ...ilson really meant what he said. Some time ago the ...strian ambassador accused Mr. Bryan, then secret... ...state, of intimating this very thing, of broadly hi... ...that President Wilson's stiffest message was inten... ...ctly for home consumption, and it came to light in ...Berlin had been duly informed to that effect. If Mr. Bryan is not engaged in conveying exactly the same impression now, the proposal to surrender a national right in order to avoid trouble on the part of a man regarded in Europe as a leading American statesman could not fail to produce a very undesirable impression at Berlin, where it is not forgotten that "Bryan" was signed to our state department's declaration that Americans "act within their indisputable rights" when they travel in belligerent merchant ships, that in so doing they may depend for their safety on "universally acknowledged intern...onal obligations," and that the American government would "omit no word or act" necessary to protect them in that right.

In view of such amazing expressions from the Meldles, virtually repudiating their allegiance to the American flag, and such abject propositions from the Bryans, who seem to seek peace at any price, it would be only logical for Berlin to conclude that this country is not a united nation but a mere hodge-podge of conflicting racial elements, that it would be weakend by internal dissension during any war, that its government's protests are merely formal, and that that government is determined to avoid a break with Germany at all hazards and at every cost.

This may in part account for the fact that Germany now extends its "sympathies" for its own latest destruction of American life at sea, in the seeming expectation that this will suffice—until the next offense of the same ...

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

European Russia is over-rich in water resources, and her rivers, lakes and marshes have taken the place of mountain systems in her scheme of defense toward the west. Each important stand of the Muscovite's armies against the present invasion of the teutonic forces has been made along a waterway. Teutonic arms have had to win, successively, passages of the Wartha, the San, the upper Dniester, the Vistula, the Narew, the Niemen and the Bug, and now the Russians are reported to be regrouping on the line of the Pinsk marshes and the Duna, or the southern Dvina river. The National Geographic Society in its statement today gives the following description of the Dvina, which has taken on a character of gr... military interest as the immediate barrier to German advance on Petrograd.

"The Duna river is now filling the part that the Vistula river filled throughout the first part of the war, that the Bug filled following the fall of Warsaw and Ivangorod, and the powerful fortress at Duenaburg is now of the importance of Novo Georgievsk on the contested Vistula line of Brest-Litovsk on a contested line of the Bug. The Duna cuts across the paths leading to the north and Petrograd and into the north-central interior, where are the rich industrial cities, Moscow, Tver, Rjef.,While the Courland is rich, the real resources of Russia begin to the west of this third Russian line.

"The Duna has its source in a small lake-cluster, about 800 feet above sea level, in the government of Tver. It rises in the same highland where two of the mightiest river of Russia begin their courses—the Dnieper, which flows to the south and empties at Kherson into the Black Sea, and the Volga, the river around whose course a Russian folk evolved and a Russian power grew, lie in the Valdai Hills, a few miles north of the lakes that give rise to the River Duna. The sources of the Dnieper approach near to the Duna on the south.

"The river sweeps in a flat arc, southwest-northwest, to its mouth on the Gulf of Riga. It takes up the drainage of an area of 32,960 square miles, and is a commercial way of first importance in western Russia. Riga, situated 10 miles from its mouth, is one of Russia's greatest cities, and a significant part of the products that its merchants assemble are brought down the Duna. The large ocean-going steamers can ascend only at Riga, but river boats ply as far as Vitebsk. Larger river boats navigate between Duenaburg and Riga, a distance of 135 miles.

"The river is 650 miles long. Its upper course lies through a broken country, giving rise to many irregularities in its...d In its lower course, it has an av...ge depth of about 30 feet and an ...rage breadth of 1,400 feet. During...he time of the spring floods, these ...asurements are largely increased. The Duna then often piles up 14 f... above usual level and spreads out a width of more than a mile. The ...ver is free from ice on an average ...40 days in the year.

"It is est...ted that more than 2,000,000 tons freight are transported over the ...na each year. Among its tributa... the Mezha, Usvyat, Kasplya, U... Disna and Bolder-aa are also ...igable. The Beresina canal conn... the Duna with the Dnieper, th...giving a freight route by water f... the Baltic Sea, across Europe, to Black sea. As is the general ca...ith Russian rivers, the Duna abou...in fi...h, a very delicate species of ...on being caught in its waters."

TO TRY... RUSSIAN TRADE

(U...ited Press)

Chicag... 30.—A number of leading A...can manufacturers in non-compe... lines met in conference here ... to consider means for grasping opportunities for establishing ...e and profitable trade with Rus... ...ter the war. The plan under co...ration calls for the formation o... powerful organization to establish ...perative trade agencies in every of the numerous divisions of ...ssian empire.

TO ... NEGRO SLAYER.

...United Press)

Murph...o, Aug. 30.—A special grand ...onvened here today for the ind...t of Joe Deberry, the negro ...nfessed to the murder of Mrs. J... Martin of this city on July 30... negro's crime was particular...cious as his victim had been ...ental in securing his release f...rison and had befriended him b... him employment about her ho... In his confession the negro sa...ad killed Mrs. Martin because ...ould not give him money to buy

NEW ...AND RIFLE TOURNEY

...y United Press)

Wa... Aug. 30.—The opening volley fired on the Wakefield range in the annual tournament of th... England Military Rifle Asso... The big events of the week... the Bancroft match tomorr... the regimental championship ... England; the Inter-state ...Hay...tches on Friday for the state championship of New England the First Corps Cadets mat... Saturday, the closing day, for ...ompany championship of New...nd.

GOLD TREASURE OF WORLD PILING UP IN UNITED STATES

Excess of Imports This Year Now $150,000,000 Over Same Period in 1914

Trade Balance Mounts to Amazing Figures, While Imports Steadily Decrease in Values and Value.

Washington, August 30.— Figures made public by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, show a slight decrease in imports and a large gain in exports during July and the 7 months ending with July, 1915, when compared with those periods of last year. July imports totaled $143,099,620 this year, against $159,677,291 a year ago. July exports were the largest ever recorded for that month, being for this year $267,987.990 compared with $154,1?3,947 for July, 1914, and $160,-990,778 for July, 1913, when the month made a new high record.

Of the July, 1915, imports 64.6 per cent. entered free of duty, against 59.2 per cent in July last year.

During the 7 months ending with July, imports this year totaled $1,-008,909,441 against $1,140,593,373 in 1914, a decrease of 11.6 per cent; while exports aggregated $1,969,787,-495, in 1915 against $1,200,982,162 in 1914, a gain of 64 per cent.

For the month of July, 1915, there was an export balance of $124,879,-370 as compared with an import balance of $21,929,008 in July, 1913. For the 7 months ending July , the export balance fell only a little short of being a billion dollars, the total being $960, 878, 054, against $60,388,789 in the first 7 months of 1914.

Gold imports in July, 1915, amounted to $17,262,938, against $3,391,715 in July, 1914; and gold exports in July last were $2,191,735, compared with $33,669,424 in July, 1914. For the 7 months ending with July, this year's gold imports aggregated $162,-187,374, against $34,135,137 in 1914; while gold exports were $9, 774,262, in comparison with $117,643,959 in 1914. Thus there was a net inward gold movement of $152,413,112 in the first 7 months of 1915 and a net outward movement of $83,508,822 in a like period of 1914.

TO LAY KEEL FOR GREAT BATTLESHIP.

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 31.—Within the next week or two, according to present plans the keel will be laid at the New York Navy Yard for the great battleship California. The event will be notable for the reason that the California will be the first of Uncle Sam's warships to be propelled by electricity and if the experiment proves as successful as the engineers predict, it is likely that all the vessels of the United States navy of the future will be equipped with electric engines.

The California is one of three superdreadnoughts authorized by the last congress, the other being the Mississippi and Idaho. Each of the vessels will have a displacement of 32,000 tons and will cost approximately $15,-000,000. They will be equipped with twelve 14-inch guns to each ship, which are the largest guns in use in the United States navy.

The advantage in using electric machinery to propel the battleship are manifest. The saving in space and weight will enable the vessel to carry more coal and thus have a greater operating radius, or to carry a heavier armament and become more powerful, or to have more powerful machinery and be capable of higher speed.

DRUGGISTS TO ATTACK PATENT LAWS.

(By United Press)

Minneapolis, Aug. 30.—An attack on patent laws that are declared to inflate prices of certain medicines and compel druggists to pay prices for them that must ultimately be shouldered by the public will be the most important issues taken up by the National Association of Retail Druggists at its seventeenth annual convention here this week. Druggists from all over the United States are here to take part in the convention, together with representatives of the leading schools of pharmacy.

Federal Casings			Tubes	
Size	Rugged		Grav	Red
30x3	$10.75		$2.35	$2.60
30x3½	13.95		2.70	3.00
32x3½	16.05		2.80	3.10
33x4	22.90		2.90	4.35
34x4½	31.10		5.00	5.55
35x4½	32.50		5.10	5.65
36x4	24.90		4.20	4.60
36x4½	33.00		5 20	5.80

ALL STYLES KLAXON ... HORNS.

Klaxon, $20. Klaxon... Klaxet, $9

TWO STYLES H... HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, $7.50 Hand Klaxonet, $4

LEE GARE CO.

Distrib...

Garage, Locust ...

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than tea or coffee.

Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a substitute.

TOMORROW

CLEARFIELD WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 1

At The Driving Park

The Big Show With The Punch

DON'T MISS THE BIG MORNING PARADE

Reserved seats show day at Dooley & Stewart's Drug store, opposite Court House, at the same price as on the grounds.

The Best Form of Investment

is a savings account in an institution like this, where you not only get "your money back," but with it the accumulation of three per cent. interest, which we compound semi-annually. The longer you leave it with us the longer you'll like it in the end, the more you'll appreciate the advantage of letting your money work for you as hard as you worked for it. Fuller information on request.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in i...

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

[T]he BROKEN [C]OIN by EMERSON HOUGH

[Fro]m the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

[Novelized] From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

[Made]moiselle is in no case respon[sible fo]r any of this," said he to the [captain]. "We will all go with you and [settl]e this matter as quickly as [possibl]e. We must be released at [once fr]om detention."

[The] officer turned, beckoning to [them to] follow him.

[The] little group passed along the [corridor] to the open curb of the street. [It was] Roleau, who hesitated here, ad[dressin]g the captain of gendarmes.

"[Monsi]eur captain," said he, "I see [you] guard all the escapes possi[ble for] any guilty man. You will [not] allow me to step to the cor[ner to] summon a carriage for these [excell]encies?"

[The ca]ptain of gendarmes hesitated [for a] half-instant, frowned, and then [...]

"[Certain]ly, you only do your duty, [monsieu]r captain," suggested Roleau, "[but exc]ellencies like these must not [...]. [You'll ex]cuse me, then?"

[He] who lingered for an instant [...] walk leisurely toward the [...]aise his hand as though in a [...] and then break into a run.

"[...]" exclaimed Count Frederick, [...] the plan of the quick-witted [...]. "If you leave us we also [...] away. We will pick him [...] doubt. Do you tarry here with [...]

[...]at the captain of gendarmes, [...] his own party reduced by di[...] to no more than a couple of [...] beside himself, hesitated, and [...] to secure the safety of his [...] important captives. While they [...] they heard the quick wheels [...] cab which drew up before. [...] After all, it was an open ques[tion w]hat had been Roleau's intent, [...] he had ordered this vehi[cle to] come hither Making the best [of the] matter, the captain of gend[armes] motioned for his prisoners to [enter] the car.

[...] turned to the silent man who [...] her side. Count Frederick laid [a finger] to his lips, counseling silence, [and look]ed straight on ahead.

[Thus], silent and aloof, they arrived [prese]ntly at the grand entrance of [the Hot]el Ritz.

[...] found herself face to face with [a] man in full uniform, a man [with] heavy beard and merciless eye, [who] now addressed himself to his [...]

"[...] to this man," he demanded, "[...] have you taken Count Freder[ick ...]?"

[...] as ultimate suspicion," [answere]d the captain. "We found [...] company with this young wom[an in wh]ose room the crime was com[mitted.] This other—" he pointed to [...], "also seems to have [...] this young woman."

"[And wh]o are you then?" demanded the [...] of Count Sachio.

"[I am] Count Sachio of Grahaffen," [said] the latter, none too happy at [the ...]in which he found him[self ...]

"[...] I suggest, monsieur le [prefect, th]at we hasten," interrupted [Count] Frederick gently enough.

[The] prefect had seen many women, [...] of them innocent. He smiled [...] enough now as he noticed the [...] of the young girl, who stood [...] and not wholly collected in all [...] turmoil. The girl now turned to [...] and for the first time spoke

"[Mo]nsieur le prefect," said she, "you [mus]t make guilt out of innocence [...] prove to you by this cl[...] and [...] these others that I was [abs]ent [from] the hotel for several days [wh]en [...] back it was but for a [sh]ort [...]. I was absent when this [cr]ime [was] discovered. How can y[ou con]nect me with it? Rather conn[ect ...] those who have had access to my [room] during my absence."

[Th]e official turned toward her [thou]ghtfully, then to the captain of [gend]armes "Have you searched all [these] persons?" he inquired. The lat[ter] shook his head

"[S]o you do not know what evidence [has] been destroyed Come then per[form] that duty now, see what you [find] upon the persons of these individ[uals. ...] man first."

Without hesitation Kitty presented [her] handbag, drew out from it her lit[tle] portem[onnai]e even turned inside [out] the pocket of her frock Count [Fr]ederick watched her closely as she [did] so He saw that none of the offi[cers ...]ed the [...] He [...] [illegible]

[...] and coming from the room itself! But who is that with him?"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Body of the Crime.

It had been easy for Roleau, once he was free of the immediate presence of the officers, to spring into the nearest alleyway and quickly pass from sight. While the officer, in charge of his more distinguished prisoners, was passing in the car toward the front entrance of the Hotel Ritz, Roleau himself was speeding thither almost as quickly through devious passageways which led to the rear of the hotel.

Attaining entrance at the rear, he sped up the back stairs, and found himself once more at the apartments of Kitty Gray

What he saw caused even his stout nerves to quail for the time. On the floor before him, with face half turned and arms outflung, lay the victim of the last adventure connected with the mysterious Gretzhoffen coin.

Roleau did not know this man at first, but he seemed not of Gretzhoffen Rather his garb betokened him to come from the kindred kingdom of Grahaffen

Carefully, yet using that speed which he knew was imperative, Roleau bent over, making such search as he could of the silent evidence of the crime. It seemed to him almost certain that he had seen this man somewhere, but he could not be sure. He stooped, hesitated, and then swiftly sprang aside and sought concealment behind the hangings of the room He was sure that he had heard someone move in the rear room of the apartments.

He had no more than concealed himself before he had full evidence of the justice of his suspicion. He heard a rustling behind the curtained door, heard the slight shuffling of a step, and saw emerge from the concealing curtains a face which he knew well enough; he could not mistake that cunning, ratlike chin, the shifting eyes, the almost silent footfall which carried him forward Yes, Roleau knew him, knew him well enough He had met him not so long before in combat at the lodge of Count Sachio, had saved the life of her excellency from this very man He had fought him again in his own den in the slums of Gretzhoffen here Yes, it was Blake the renegade king of the apaches

He stooped over the body and knelt by its side, thrust a hand into the pockets of the coat, and at length drew out a folded paper, which he hurriedly crowded into his own pocket Then he was about to arise but at that instant he felt the tigerlike weight of the giant Roleau upon his own back A hand caught his arm back of his, crowded it up toward the [ne]ck of his neck strained it into a position of excruciating pain An arm [wa]s around his neck, choking him He was helpless

"[Ge]t up said Roleau at length [...] I know yo[u ...] [illegible]

[illegible]

no conclusions Retain him, retain them both '

"Do you know this man?" he demanded of the clerk

But the latter shook his head. "I never saw him," said he 'But all these things rouse additional suspicion of this young woman She is too mysterious, she has too many strange friends. I tell you, monsieur le prefect, she is the one who knows all about this! She knows the victim, whoever he may have been Depend on that"

The prefect, had he made like question of Count Frederick or of Kitty herself, might have heard that they both had seen before now this latest addition to the list of captives But that official, for the time, was engaged in larger matters

"There is truth in what you say," he assented to the last remark of the clerk "Now all the avenues are closed and all the suspects are assembled, I take it We will see what the room itself holds We will enter'

"No, no," cried Kitty in sudden terror at the thought of what she feared to see "I cannot I know nothing of this, I don t know who the man was I don t know who did this"

"What, mademoiselle! You fear to see what there may be to witness?" said the prefect "As to you, monsieur le comte—"

"The law will take its course," said Count Frederick coldly "You have before now seen fit to doubt me Take matters into your own hands, monsieur le prefect, and let the law go on"

The prefect himself flung open the door and entered the mysterious room

The room, so far as any victim of a crime was concerned, was entirely empty Everything was in order as before There was no dead man there!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Count Frederick Detains Kitty While Roleau Demands Her Release.

Frederick, Roleau and Kitty, Arrested for Murder.

BIRTHDAY OF WILHELMINA.

(By United Press)

The Hague Aug 31—In striking contrast to the clash of arms echoing over the greater part of Europe were the peaceful celebrations held throughout the little kingdom of Holland today in honor of the thirty fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Wilhelmina Gay decorations gave the capital and other cities and towns a [festive] appearance During the fore[noon ...] representatives [...] called at the palace [...] the con[...] of the[...] rulers

[illegible]

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Anna Irwin was shopping in town today

Miss Helen Dufton returned today from Glen Campbell

Harry Gowers, of Williamsport, was in town on business today.

Miss Ruth McMurray has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

H J. Hinterlightner returned today from a visit to his home in Pottsville

Mrs. Cyrus Gordon left yesterday for a two week's visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Marian Bigler entertained at her home on Second street yesterday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Dufton returned last evening from a visit with friends in Ebensburg

Joe Farrin has returned to take up his position as principal of Leonard Grade school.

Miss Mary Ogden returned yesterday from a trip to Cleveland, Akron and Pittsburg

Miss Frances Pary, of Pittsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phil Reed, on Second street.

Miss Ruth Ewan, of Atlantic City is the guest of Miss Julia Bell on West Front street.

J W Wetter returned last evening from Johnstown where he attended Shriner's meeting.

Mrs Pascaline Tonner and daughter Josephine have returned from a trip to Canton Ohio.

Spencer Free, Edward Merris, and "Pinkie' McIntosh, of DuBois spent last evening in town

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bratton, of Glen Hope are visiting Milford Bratton on Turnpike avenue.

Miss Emily Gaulin entertained a few of her friends at her home on Second street last evening

Mrs S C Russel, of Curwensville gave a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. A. E. Patton's house party.

Miss Marie Dagherty returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Williamsport and Jersey Shore

Miss Maude Curran, of Finlay, Ohio, has returned to resume her position in A. W. Leonardson's store

Miss Julia Bell gave a porch party yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest Miss Ruth Swan, of Atlantic City

Professors Readig, Fabian and Carlton returned last evening to resume their duties in the Clearfield High school

M rand Mrs Warren Partridge and son Warren, Jr, have returned from a fishing trip to Forest Nook, Canada.

Rembrandt Peale, Sr., and son Dick, of St. Benedict and Miss Muriel Spencer of Philipsburg, motored to Clearfield today

Prof Fabian, science teacher at the High school, is here getting his labori_tories in shape for the opening of school tomorrow

Miss Rebecca Smith left today for Philadelphia where she has accepted a position of assistant secretary at Drexel institute

Miss Anna Shultz, of Danville, arrived yesterday to take up her duties as domestic science teacher in Clearfield High school

Mrs Margaret Heims, who has been visiting at the home of Frank Harris returned to her home in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mrs James Gerald Clune and son James, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Boynton Nevling on West Front street.

Miss Elsie Bailey, bookkeeper at The Progress, has returned to her home on W Fifth avenue, after spending her vacation at Sanborn.

Miss Mary Hastings, Miss Lyle Cooper and Miss Grace Butler returned home last night from a visit to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Crowell, of Kane, and Mr. Buzzer, of Altoona, called on friends while passing through Clearfield enroute to Kane by automobile

Miss Jeanne Shaw, of Shawville and Miss Gretchen Kratzer Chestertown, Md, returned last evening from a visit with relatives in Montour Falls

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Reed on Second street last evening Miss Alice Mosson was also present at the dinner

Miss Gertrude Bell who has been visiting friends in Danville and also has been attending a Cabin party near Sunbury returned home Saturday evening

Miss Rebecca Smith and Miss Doro[thy] Woo[dwar]d and R[...]el Fiegal and [...] Reed drove to Pete Brown[...] [...] of Brown's famous [...] dinners

M[iss] Ruth Patton of Curwensville [l]eft Sunday for Altoona, from there she accompanied Mr Creighton and fam[ily] in their private car to the Panama Pacific exposition

Mr and Mrs J G McCrory and son, of New York, stopped at the [...] Mr. McCrory is the head of the chain of 5c and 10c stores which bears his name.

It is with sincere regret that the many friends of Mrs. Ray, of Harrisburg, formerly Miss Clara Hughes, of this place, learned of her death at Harrisburg yesterday morning.

Mrs. Fred Reed entertaineda party of 8 tables at bridg elast evening at her home on Old Town road in honor of Mrs A E Patton's guests who are, Mrs Maule and Mrs. Kemble, of Philadelphia and Mrs Pearle, of New York.

Mr and Mrs. Clark Miller a[nd] daughter Julia and Donald Mitch[ell] returned last evening from an auto trip to Northumberland where they have been visiting Mrs. William Van Allen who was one of the June brides, and is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Miller.

REMARKABLE POEM PLEADS FOR PEACE IN 3 LANGUAGES

New Words To "My Country, Tis Of Thee, "God Save the King And Heil Dir im Siegerkranz"

American Woman Active in European Affairs Contributes Strong Appeal for End of the Great World Struggle.

New York, Aug 31.—The following remarkable poem has been written by an American woman who is very active and well known in one of the belligerent countries.

The words were inspired by the melody of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which is the same as the tune of England's national anthem "God save the King" and Germany's "Heil Dir im Siegerkranz"

My heart is wrung with grief,
God grant us soon relief
God grant us Peace
Strife Hate and Tragedy,
Crush all the Harmony
God grant us Peace.

To death our Hero's go
To music soft and low
God grant us Peace.
Our National Hymn of years
Uniting grief with tears
Replacing Love with Fear
God grant us Peace.

Singing the National Hymn
Praying we each may win
God grant us Peace.
Marching to meet our Fate
To this same song of Hate
God grant us Peace.

Crush not the melody
With this great Tragedy
God grant us Peace
Blood that unites us all
Flows with each Hero's fall
Dying we hear their call
God grant us Peace.

REUNION OF MORGAN'S MEN

(By United Press)

Owingsville, Ky, Aug 31—"Morgan's men," who won fame during the civil war by their raids on the federal outposts and lines of communication, and incidentally by penetrating Ohio to a point farther north than was reached by any other body of Confederates, began their annual reunion today at Olympian Springs, in this county. The old veterans, of whom barely a hundred survive, have little business to transact at their annual gathering The three days of the reunion will be devoted largely to fighting over again in story and reminiscence the days of their strenuous service under General John H. Morgan The roll call at the opening of the reunion today showed that the members of the association are rapidly passing away, but the survivors express their determination to hold their reunions as long as a single one is left.

PENSIONS FOR STATE EMPLOYES.

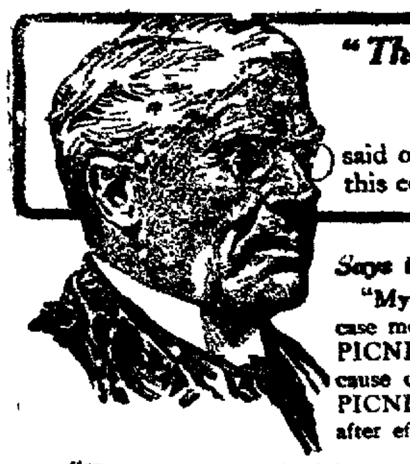
(By United Press)

Harrisburg, Aug. 31.—The state retirement and pensioning system established by act of the last legislature will come into operation in Pennsylvania tomorrow. The benefits of the new law will apply to all employes of the various departments of the state government except those whose retirement is otherwise provided for The law provides that when an employe who has served 25 years should become physically or mentally incapacitated from performing his several duties, or shall have reached the age of 70, with 20 years' continuous service, he shall receive a pension during the remainder of his life or during the continuance of such incapacity, equal to one-half the salary he would have received had he remained in service.

DANCE—Square and Round.

Moose Hall, Curwensville, Thursday night, September 2. Music by Guelich's. Jitney will leave court house at 8 o'clock; 50c round trip.

Aug. 31-2t



"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"—said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

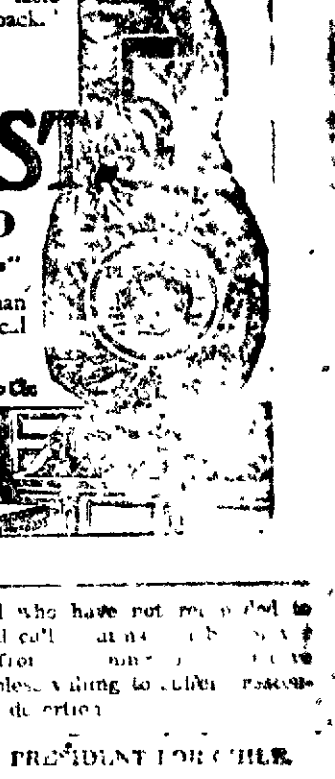
Says the Judge:

"My brain grasps the points of a case more easily when I'm chewing PICNIC TWIST. I suppose it's because of the gentle stimulation that PICNIC TWIST gives without the after effects of "strong" tobacco.

"Have you ever noticed how many great jurists chew? Well, there's nothing better to oil the wheels of justice than PICNIC TWIST."

Have you ever wished for a tobacco that you could *keep on* chewing without feeling that you were *overchewing?*

For a long time you've really been looking for PICNIC TWIST, with its lasting sweet taste and true tobacco satisfaction with no "come-back."



PicNic Twist

CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

There are few better preservatives of the teeth than PICNIC TWIST. It comes, also, in economical freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists for

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LAST DAY FOR ITALIAN RESERVISTS.

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 31.—The exodus from "Little Italy" on account of the war has ceased. According to official manifesto of the Italian government, this is the last day when reserves may present themselves within the kingdom for military duty The last ship load of reserves from this city sailed more than ten days ago and is expected to reach Naples within the time limit The Italians residing in this country who are on the reserve list and who have not responded to the final call [...] barred fro[m ...] land, unless willing to [...] [...]tion for desertion

NEW PRESIDENT FOR CHILE.

(By United Press)

Santiago, Aug 31—The Chilean parliament assembled in special session today for the purpose of confirming the recent election of Juan Luis San Fuentes as president of the republic in succession to Ramon Barros Luce, whose five-year term is about to expire.

SCHOOL SHOES

School Shoes are still on sale with some of our other Shoes. Buy now. We have just received a shipment of Bronze Shoes for Women, the latest thing on the market. $4.00

School Shoes, all prices and all styles from . . . 98c to $2.98

Men's $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Shoes, in all sizes at $2.98

Women's $3.00 Shoes in dull and patent, at $1.98

A lot of Men's work and dress Shoes, reduced to , . . . $1.98

Brown's Boot Shop

Banking By Mail

You know your bonds, insurance policies and other valuable papers are safe if they are in one of our safe deposit boxes.

Our burglar proof, chrome and bessemer steel lined vault contains boxes of various sizes, which are provided for the use of depositors without charge.

Absolutely privacy is assured, for your key is the only one that will open your box.

You are invited to use County National Bank Service.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

While You Are in Town on Circus Day

Remember our continuous sale of Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, Shoes and Boy's and Men's Clothing, is still on. Come in and see our large stock of seasonable merchandise displayed in every department, and the prices marked in plain figures. It is now, as before, open to your personal inspection, and this will show you why we have pleased so many who are now our regular customers. Look for the sign ☛ SALE NOW ON.

POLLACK'S BARGAIN STORE

306 Market Street Open From 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Near Third Street

CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—Nursing to do by day or by the week. Inquire 218 Turnpike Ave. Aug. 16 tf.

WANTED—Girl wants work doing general house work in a small family. Apply Progress office. A 26 tf.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

WANTED—Position doing general house work. Have had good experience and training. Elizabeth Braniff, 615 Merril St.

WANTED—A good capable man wants work as a janitor, or looking after furnaces in winter. Apply J. G

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man, 18 or over, for hard job. Pay not big, but good chance for advancement for honest and intelligent service. Apply in person at Progress office.

WANTED—Apprentice girls in millinery department at A. W. Leonard-son's. A 31-tf.

WANTED—Competent nurse girl. Apply at Progress.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A canoe. Apply to Preston Knight or Don Livingston. 3t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No limitation for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11 t

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce F. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6 19-tf.

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce [illegible]NE EVANS, of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-tf.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce OLIVER S. McCLOSKEY, of Curwensville, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce [illegible] M. TEMPLETON as a candidate for County Commissioner, of Lawrence township, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, Hyde, Pa.

PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. GALLAHER, of Clearfield as a candidate for Prothonotary subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

FOND OF PRISON LIFE

(By United Press)

St. Cloud, Minn., Aug. 31.—His [illegible] efforts to break into the state reformatory here rewarded. Robert [illegible] rests peacefully today. A few weeks ago, he forged three checks and gave himself up to the St. Paul police, demanded his cell back saying he had forged another check. He was accommodated. Then he came back [illegible], voluntarily appeared before authorities, and insists he had forged another check, and asked to be sent to the state reformatory. He [illegible] is writing a book on prison [illegible]

ECOMONY IS THE WATCHWORD WITH GOOD ENGLISHMEN

Great Britain Begins Second Year of War Determined to Keep Wolf From the Door

Methods of Economy and Thrift Pointed Out by Government for Guidance of Johnny Bull, Collectively.

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Aug. 19.—(By Mail.)—England has entered the second year of war on a strict basic of economy.

Saving is not only a national duty but a bald imperative necessity. The government's annual revenue is only $1,350,000,000. The balance—$3,650,000,000—must be furnished by the nation—the people.

The answer is: Strict economy—starting right away.

This is the keynote of a stern message to the people from the Parliamentary War Savings Committee, headed by Premier Asquith, Bonar Law and other notables. Assisted by experts on national economy, the committee is telling the people what to save and how to save it.

A booklet for nation-wide distribution, soon to be published by the committee will place the issue before every British citizen, rich or poor, high and low. The language is simple and to the point.

Here is the little problem in arithmetic that the government economists write on the national blakbour for Mr. John Bull:

Eliminate the millions and just suppose that the British government were an every day garden variety of man—John Bull. John has been enjoying a comfortable income of $11,500 a year. After spending money for household [illegible], week-end trips to the [illegible] and furnishing gasoline for [illegible] he has been able to save $1,500 a year. Then suppose, suddenly he finds himself enmeshed in a lawsuit with his aggressive neighbor, Herr Johann Schmidt, of Berlin. To carry on the lawsuit he must [illegible] a year. How can he [illegible]

[illegible] alternatives, the government experts say:

[illegible] big investments.

[illegible] from other people.

[illegible] on money he has in the bank.

[illegible] Save out of the money he usually spends.

But if he employs any of the first three suggestions he will come out of the lawsuit poorer [illegible] he went in. There is but one logical suggestion and that is to save—eliminate the luxuries. It means that he'll have to economize, to eat, drink, smoke and dress less expensively; keep fewer servants; travel less, go to the theatre less; utilize his garden to grow the flowers that he formerly bought of the florist, and the potatoes and vegetables that he previously took from the grocer; garage his automobile and do without innumerable unnecessary things that eat into the family exchequer. If John Bull does all this he can keep on with his suit against Johann Schmidt indefinitely and when it is all over he will be no poorer. He can then revert to the original and more comfortable mode of living.

This, say the parliamentary economists, is the government's plan in a nutshell. It means to save and scrape to keep up its battlefield lawsuit to the indefinite end—and to emerge with unimpaired credit.

It is pointed out to John Bull collectively and individually that to sell stocks and bonds abroad means a poorer Egnland; to borrow from other nations means a greater and heavier national debt; to draw on the prevailing national fund means sending gold abroad and endangers British world-wide banking. The problem that Johann Schmidt's lawsuit puts up to John Bull is the same problem that the government puts up to the people. It means use less and save more, all of which makes it possible for the government to import less and export more.

During the first six months of 1915, England imported $2,145,000,000 worth of goods from other countries and sold them only $1,175,000,000 worth. Duly subtracted and divided these figures show that England from other countries at the rate of $5,000,000 daily more than she sold them.

In normal times, normal British business supplies the deficit, but now that there is war, the elements of trade and commerce that supply the difference are being used for war. Thus, say the government economists, is shown the imperative necessity for thrift. And the only solution of the problem is a revolution of national habits.

The government thrift campaign is to enter every British kitchen and garden.

"Each community will elect its committee and outline its individual thrift campaign," said H. E. Morgan, chairman of the parliamentary committee today. "Everyone wants to help his country at a time like this. Flower gardens and lawns must go. Vegetables must take their place. Every lawn must become a potato patch.

The Big Show Comes To Town Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be a strenuous day on the Driving Park circus grounds. The strenuousness will start at an early hour, for Miller Bros. & Arlington's 101 Ranch Wild West show, with the cowboy champion of the world, big Jess Willard, and its noted congress of cowpunchers, cowgirls, Indians, Mexicans, Cossacks and other lively and more or less reckless entertainers, will be here. The show is scheduled to reach the city shortly before the breakfast hour, and after that it will be a case of organized and systematic hustle until, at midnight, the big show "folds its tents like the Arabs, and as silently steals away" to the next city, which in this instance happens to be DuBois.

Naturally, there will be a crowd on hand in the railroad yards to see the show come rolling into town, to watch the unloading of the cars, to catch glimpses of the fancy-attired Wild West people, and, incidentally, to "rubber" for a first view of the cowboy champion, who travels in his own car, with his wife and a company of well-known boxers.

This early morning visit to the railroad yards is always an incident of the coming of a big show, and this interest does not end with the unloading of the cars. When the Wild West people, who always ride their own horses to the grounds, start for the Wild West camp the crowd invariably follows, and they are well-repaid, for the scenes incident to the erection of the tents are full of interest and color. The mammoth arena, the horse tents, the cook and dining pavilions where the hundreds of Wild West people are fed; the Indian villages—all have their peculiar attraction for the crowd. The extraordinary facility with which the tents are erected and the erstwhile deserted lot transformed into a veritable city of canvass never fails to excite surprise and comment.

The first event of 101 Ranch and Willard day will be the parade which will leave the grounds at 10:30, and pass over the usual route. A frontier procession of characteristic novelty is promised.

The performances take place at 2:15 and 8:15. Each will be complete in every way. Jess Willard, the new champion, is announced to positively appear at both performances, first in his original role as a cowboy, and, finally, in ring costume, when he will illustrate with a sparring partner just how he won the championship belt. In addition to Willard there will be a great company of expert Wild West people who will give what is declared to be the liveliest exhibition of its kind ever seen here. Seats will be on sale all day at Dooley & Stewarts Drug Store.

DISCOVERY OF THE SOUTH SEAS TO BE COMMEMORATED

Panama Exposition Not Related To Opening of the Great Ocean to Ocean Route

Memory of Vasco Nunez do Balboa Honored in Celebration Soon to Begin in the Little Southern Republic.

Panama City, Aug. 31.—With the opening date little more than two months distant the national exposition of Panama is certain to be ready. The exposition does not celebrate the opening the canal, notwithstanding the fact that the presence of this new highway is counted on to treble the number of visitors that otherwise could have been expected. The most recent event that it celebrates is the resumption of separate government by Panama and the opening date November 3 was chosen because it is the twelfth anniversary of that event. The official designation of the big undertaking is "The National Exposition of Panama Commemorative of the Discovery of the South seas."

The single person most honored will be Balboa, dead these four hundred years. The preamble of the decree providing for the exposition says it is for the purpose of—

"Extolling and honoring the memory of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific ocean; of strengthening the sentiments of friendship and sympathy which bind Panama with Spain, the mother country, on the one part, and that of the republics of the American continent on the other part; promoting commercial and intellectual interchange with these countries, and exhibiting to the visitors at the exposition the natural resources, industries, arts, and in a single word, the growing civilization of the republic of Panama."

A plot of ground 70 acres in extent, in the north part of the city is occupied by the exposition, lying along a slope that overlooks the Pacific. There are to be about eight exhibition buildings, a stadium, a plaza, a grand parkway, and a concourse and patio at the waterside. Most of the buildings are finished. These include the palaces of agriculture, of fine arts, of government, of commerce and industry and of administration. At the date of the legation's last report, the palace of education also was more than half finished. The management of the exposition has been occupying the administration building for some time.

Early last spring Cuba completed its building. It is a permanent structure, the second floor of which is to be occupied by the Cuban legation and the first floor by exhibits of Cuban products, which will be maintained after the close of the exposition.

With an $80,000 building and exhibit, Spain will have an important part. The building will also be permanent and have the same functions as that of Cuba. Construction is now is progress, it is stated. The erection of this building is one of the significant features of the fair. For many years after Panama's declaration of independence from Spain, ill feeling existed between the mother country and the new republic, due partly to misunderstanding and partly to the fact that Spain cherished hopes of recovering its old possession. The fact now that Spain was the only European country invited to participate in the fair and that she accepted the invitation shows how completely this feeling has changed on both sides. Indeed, the natural sympathy between the two, due to identity in language, literature and to considerable extent in culture, long since asserted itself.

Another permanent building will be that of Venezuela nehr those of Cuba and Spain, but there is some doubt whether she will be able to complete it in time for the fair. Although the other three Central American republics have not so far made appropriations, the mingling of people from all these countries at the exposition is expected to strengthen the bonds of friendship and undertanding among them.

The United States government has set aside $25,000 for representation at the fair, but just how this is to be spent has not been announced. The Panama governmet hopes, it is said, that the United States will sometime see fit to erect a representative exhibition building in the permanent group, and that many other countries will also take advantage of the opportunity for exhibiting their products near the new-world-highway,

It is not the first time Panama has honored the memory of Nunez de Balboa. There is a coin of the republic called the Balboa. Balboa's portrait is on the national postage stamp, and September 25, the day he first saw the Pacific is a national holiday. There is a project also to build a great structure of him at the Pacific end of the canal.

CORN OR CASH FOR VOTES

(By United Press)

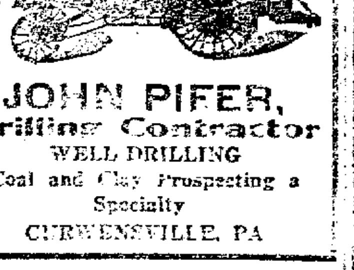
Des Moins, Ia., Aug 31—Tho secure funds to carry out their campaign for votes to secure a constitutional amendment, giving women the ballot at the next state wide primary election, the suffrage leaders have issued a call upon veery farmers wife in the state to give a bushel of corn, or its value in cash, to the fund. At the state fair here the suffrage leaders have a corn booh where fair visitors are delivering their corn, or agreeing to pay cash. In every county in the state an agent was named to receive and care for the corn and attend to its sale. Many thousands of bushels of corn being obained.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidney if bladder bothers you.

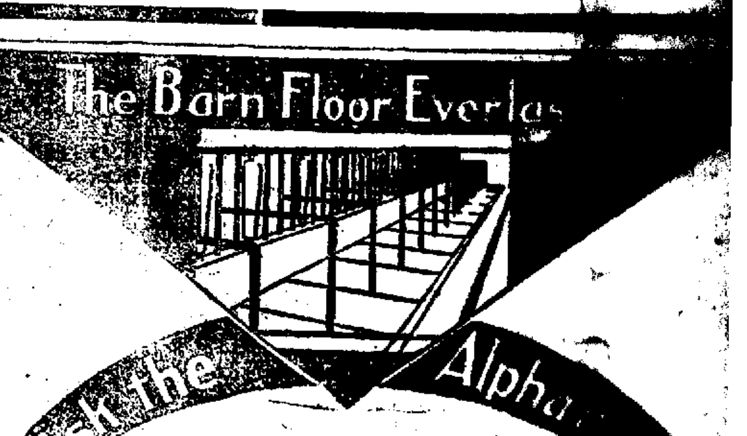
Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.



JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

Subscribe for The Progress.



Put a Concrete Floor in Your Cow Barn

It will make your work lighter, for it is easiest to keep clean. Dairy inspectors give high marks to cow barns with concrete floors. They save the liquid manure, keep out vermin, flies and disease, and last for ages.

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

is easiest to use in all farm and home work. Mix it with sand, gravel and water and you have concrete that will be permanent and will add to the value of your property. ALPHA Portland Cement always gives our customers good results.

ALPHA goes further and does better work than ordinary cements because every ounce is pure, live and active. We *guarantee* it to more than meet the United States Government standard for strength.

Try a few sacks of ALPHA now and you will use it always.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

TENTH YEAR

The Susquehanna College of Music
Clearfield, Pennsylvania

Opens its tenth year September 7th in its fine new building, 308 Locust Street, with 5 teachers.

Besides Professor H. Clark Thayer, who as in the past will supervise the work in piano, voice, and theory departments we have Miss Martha [illegible]liams, late of Chicago, piano; Marguerite M[illegible] Paterson, principal, violin; Miss Maude [illegible], elocution and expression, and Mr. Geo. D. Thayer, teacher of piano tuning.

Our new building is centrally located with fine airy studios and a beautiful well arranged recital hall with grand piano, where frequent recitals will take place, affording pupils opportunity to hear good music as well as appear in public themselves, a great stimulus to conscientious work.

THE SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGE OF MUSIC maintains thorough systematic courses of study in each department and free classes in fundamental harmony, history and ear training.

Pupils should register early to secure desirable lesson hours. Register books now open.

Susquehanna College of Music,
308 LOCUST STREET.
CLEARFIELD, PA. H. & C. PHONE [illegible]

Five Day Excursion
—TO—
NIAGARA FALLS
$4.50 Round Trip
Saturday, September 4th
OVER LABOR DAY
Trains leave Clearfield
11:36 a. m., 7:05 p. m.
Via Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®